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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1877.

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PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 8, Clement's Lune, Lombard Street. GEORGE STREET, 30, Cornhill. GORDON & GOTCH, Ludgate Circus, E. C. BATES, HENDY & Co., 4, Old Jewry, E.C. SAMUEL DEACON & Co., 150 & 154, Leadenhall Street.

NEW YORK :-- ANDREW WIND, 188, No.sau Street.

AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND :-GORDON & GOTCH, Melbourne and Sydney.

SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally:-BEAN & BLACK, San Fran-

CHINA: - Swatow, Quelon & Campbell, Amoy, WILSON, NICHOLLS & Co. Foochow, HEDGE & Co. Shanghai. LAME, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY & WALSH. Manila, C. HRIESEEN & Co. Macao, L. A. DA GRAGA.

Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, 5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND,..... 650,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-H. Hoppius, Esq. Deputy Chairman-F. D. SASSOON, Esq.

E. R. Belilios, Esq. | WILHELM REINERS, W. H. FORSES, Esq. Hon. W. KESWICK. ED. TOBIN, Esq. A. Molver, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong, THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. MANAGER.

Shanghai,..... Ewen Cameron, Esq. LONDON BANKEBS .- London and County

> HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED ._

N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 1 per cent. per annum on the daily For Fixed Deposits :-

For 3 months, 2 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. ,, ,, 5 per cent.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the

chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, August 16, 1877.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

CAPITAL,.....£800,000. RESERVE FUND,.....£110,000.

BANKERS.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE CITY BANK. THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND.

I HE BANK'S BRANCH in HONG. KONG grants Drafts on London and the Chief Commercial places in Europe and the East; buys and receives for collection Bills of Exchange; and conducts all kinds of Banking and Exchange Business.

Local Bills discounted, and Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Deposits for fixed periods on terms which may be ascertained on application.

Intimations.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the Halfyear ending on 80th June last, at the rate of ONE POUND STERLING (£1) per Share of \$125, is PAYABLE on and after FRIDAY, the 17th instant, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Court of Directors, THOMAS JACKSON.

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, August 16, 1877. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR

CHARKHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the year ending 81st December last, in order that the proportion of the Net Profits to be reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the Slat October next will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted. Jas.-B. Coughtrie,

Secretary. Horskors, August 1, 1977.

RELIABLE,

Safe!!

parties have attempted to imitate our pack- GRAPHIC BUSINESS in No. 3 A, ages. Suits at law have been instituted against the MAKERS AND PURCHASERS of these imitations. Buyers should be careful Queen's Road, under the Name and Style to see that the words "DEVOE'S BRIL-LIANT" are stencilled on the cases, and the words "DEVOE M'F'G CO. PATENTS" are stamped on the top of the can.

80 Beaver and 127 Pearl Streets,

NEW YORK, U. S. A.

G. FALCONER & Co., WATCH AND CHRONOMETER MANUFACTURERS,

JEWELLERS. NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHARTS

46, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, August 20, 1877.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contribu- a.m., at H. M. NAVAL YARD, tions for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the distribution of Twenty per cent (20 %) of the Nett Profits reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Robustic not rendered prior to the 31st October next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., A quantity of Canvas, Cordage and Sun-General Managers.

Hongkong, August 1, 1877. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

purpose of Confirming the Special Resolutions passed at the Meeting of Shareholders held This Day.

By Order, W. H. RAY, Secretary.

August 28, 1877.

TO NATURALISTS.

Land-Shells and Fluviatiles.

DENTAL NOTICE. R. ROGERS begs to inform his Patrons and the Public that he intends to visit AMOY and FOOCHOW in September and October, leaving HONG. KUNG about the 15th of September. Hongkong, August 6, 1877.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-

Twilight, British barque, Capt. Dalargy. -Jardine, Matheson & Co. NIMROD, British barque, Capt. Clark.-

PILGRIM, American ship, Capt. F. Fouls. Day. ---Order. SCINDIA, British ship, Capt. Lightbody.

Goodman. - Borneo Co. Annie S. Hall, American 3-m. schooner, Capt. Chas. H. Nelson,-Douglas Lapraik

ABERLADY, British barque, Capt. Nicoll. Tubingen. -Jardine, Matheson & Co. BEETHOVER, German barque, Captain R Hajo .- Melchers & Co.

VISCOUNT MACDUTY, British 8-m. ach'nor, nel Capt, Wm. Wright, Borner Co., Limited,

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB, will be Held at the Honoxone CLUB, on MONDAY, 3rd September, at 5 o'clock p.m.

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, August 31, 1877.

TESIRING to benefit by the world- THE Undersigned begs to remind his wide reputation of our Oil, certain that he still CARRIES on his PHOTO. LOWER WYNDHAM STREET; and the Establishment recently opened in

> No. 3 A, Wyndham Street. Hongkong, August 15, 1877.

AH YON, SHIPS' COMPRADORE AND a Gig. STEVEDORE.

SHIPPING SUPPLIED WITH ALL KINDS OF WATER, BALLAST, FRESH PROVISIONS & OILMAN'S STORES

Of the best quality and at the shortest notice. Hongkong, May 1, 1876.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received inkeeper, to sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY,

the 5th September, 1877, at 11 o'clock Sundry Condemned Naval and Victualling STORES, Comprising:

> OLD INUM-GLASS. Hoses.

LIGNUM-VITÆ.

OLD CASKS AND CASES. MESS TRAPS.

26 Copper and 9 Tin Bow Lanterns, with Lenses, &c., Complete.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery N Extraordinary MEETING of in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. A

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Government Auctioneer. Hongkong, August 28, 1877.

AMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

" ALPHINGTON,"

and continued in 1868 A 1. for 8 years. She was Remetalled over Felt in London in July, 1875.

TERMS:--One-third of the purchase money to be paid on fall of the hammer, the remainder upon Transfer being effected. The Vessel is at Purchaser's risk immediately after fall of hammer. Hongkong, August 25, 1877.

For saie.

FOR SALE.

MENUINE BREAKFAST CLARET, in Draught at \$1 per Gallon, Every C. L. THEVENIN,

Queen's Road, No. 44. Hongkong, August 20, 1877.

NOW READY.

OHINESE DICTIONARY IN THE CANTONESE DIALECT. Part L., A to K, with Introduction. Royal 8vo., pp. 202.—By ERNEST JOHN EITEL, Ph.D.

To be had from Messrs Lane, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong and Shanghai; and Mosars KELLY & WALSH, Shanghal. Houghong, February 8, 1877.

For Sale. SEEDS.

T ANE, ORAWFORD & Co. have just Received their new Season's FLOWER,

FOR SALE.

and Propeller Complete. Two Pairs of LAUNCH ENGINES, with | will have quick despatch. Shafting and Propellers Complete, Cylinders 5 imes 6; being nearly alike would be suitable $_{1}$

One Small Single ENGINE and BOILER with Shafting and Propeller, suitable for

The above may be seen on the premises of the Undersigned, and will be Sold Cheap. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, August 20, 1877.

FOR SALE. OUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s Celebrated Brands of WINES and SPIRITS.

Apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, June 22, 1876.

FOR SALE. NE of the Finest VILLA SITES in Kowloon, with MAT BUNGALOW, newly erected, Garden, Tennis Lawn, &c. WILSON AND SALWAY, Architects, &c.

2, Queen's Road. Hongkong, August 30, 1877.

FOR SALE. DERLIN TIVOLI BEER, in Cases of 4 Doz. Quarts. WIELER & Co.

Hongkong, August 20, 1877.

NOTICE. TR. EDWARD BURNIE will Conduct the Business of my Office, during my Temporary Absence from the Colony. R. H. CAIRNS,

Surveyor to Local Offices, and Lloyds Register of Shipping. 2, Club Chambers,

Hongkong, March 17, 1877.

NOTICE. TOROM This Date Mr EDWARD SHEPPARD and Mr M. W. GREIG, are autho-

RUSSELL & Co. China, June 1, 1877.

NOTICE. MR. F. C. DITTMER is authorized to Sign our Firm per Procuration.

SANDER & Co. Hongkong, June 23, 1877.

Steamers.

FOR SINGAPORE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. LAND BAY, BOWEN and KEPPEL BAY, to land Mails and Passengers.)

The Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Co.'s Steamer "SOMERSET." Capt. J. TOBBANCE, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 5th September, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Sailing Vessels.

FOR PORTLAND. The A 1 American Ship "PILGRIM"

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 2, 1877.

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Bark "ABERLADY,"

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, August 16, 1877.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Barque "GRASMERE," HASTINGS, Master, will load

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, August 16, 1877.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 German Ship "JOHANNE." BUNJE, Master, will load there for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, July 31, 1877. FOR LONDON.

"GEO. CROSHAW." For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Bark "ROBERT HENDERSOI GUNN, Master, will load

Hongkong, July 28, 1877.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Honghoug, June 11, 1077.

FOR HAMBURG. The A 1 British Bark

quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Bark "VICTORIA," W. D. TRIMBLE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have immediate despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, July 23, 1877.

(To follow the Barque Caldew.) The A 1 British Barque "WINLOW Capt. BARKER, will load here and have a quick despatch for

the above Ports. For Freight, apply to ROZARIO & Co.

Notices to Consignees.

Hongkong, August 13, 1877.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

FITHE S. S. Gleneagles having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed is required. at their risk and stored by the Undersigned in their Godowns, whence and/or from the Cargo should be sent to the Company's Wharf or Boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded to Shang ai, unless notice to the contrary is

given before Noon To-day. 3rd Proximo will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

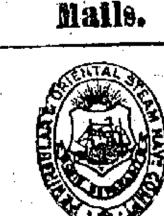
Agents. Hongkoug, August 27, 1877.

GERMAN BARK ADOLPH, FROM HAMBURG.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, August 8, 1877.



STEAM FOR Singapore, Penang, Point de Galle, Aden, Suez, Malta, Brindisi, Ancona, Venice, Mediterranean Ports, Southampton,

and London, Bombay, Madras, and Calcutta.

MHE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship FESHAWUR, Captain WHITE, will this on SATURDAY, the 8th September, at Noon.

For further Particulars, apply to A. LIND, Superintendent. Heligkong, August 28, 1877.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE, IN COMMECSION WIND BMY

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

CENTRAL

ATLANTIC STEAMERS. THE S. S. "BELGIC" will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 8th September, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe.

Connection is made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghal. Freight will 7th Proximo. PARCEL PACKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value

Return Passage Tickets available for 6 months are issued at a reduction of 20 per Capt. Monkman, will load for months are issued at the above Port, and will have cent. on regular rates. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central.

G. B. EMORY, Agent.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN BRANCISCO.

Francisco, via Yokohama, on -----, the _____, 1877, at 3 P.M., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Tokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, and to New York and EURODO VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS. A Steamer of the Mitsu Bishi S. S. Com-

of various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany. Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m., Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Percel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same.

Oargo remaining undelivered after the Envelope the Marks and Nos. of Packages. Shipped, to correspond with those in their

Bills of Lading. Boy further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 9, Praya Central. RUSSELL & Co., Agentin

> W. BALL. CHIMA DISPENSARY.

TMPORTER OF DRUGS, CHEMICALS, DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES, TOLLET REQUISITES, PATENT MEDI-CINES AND PERFUMES.

PRAYA WEST, HONGKONG,

Near the Canton Steamer's Wharfi Hongkong, July 13, 1878.

Intimations.

ECONOMICAL,

THE DEVOE MANUFACTURING Co.,

AND BOOKS.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. A SHAREHOLDERS in the above lots, with all faults and errors of descrip-Company will be Held at the Head Office, tion, at Purchasers' risk on the fall of the Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the hammer. 11th September, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the

Hongkong, August 21, 1877.

E. BEDDOME, Esq., of Somerset, The British Barque Queensland, will be happy to Open a CONCHOLOGICAL CORRESPONDENCE with

Neither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any

Captain.

-Russell & Co. FORMOSA, German 3-m. schooner, Capt. C. Schweer. -- Melchers & Co. ULLOCK, British barque, Captain A. P.

Intimations. CRICKET.

WILLIAM HYNES,

NOTICE. that he has no connection whatever with

of Apong & Co. AFONG.

No. 57, Praya West.

structions from H. M. Naval Store-

dries, slightly damaged by fire.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

At a Date hereafter to be named,-

Naturalists, with a view to exchanging of 326 Tons Register or of about 8,000 piculs Carrying Capacity, with all her TACKLE, APPAREL and INVENTORY. The Vessel was Built under Lloyds special survey at Berwick-on-Tweed in 1856, Classed 12 years A 1. at Lloyds

Price: Two Dollars and a Halti.

VEGETABLE and GRASS SEEDS, from Messrs Sutton & Sons of Reading. A List may be had on Application. Hougkong, August 22, 1877.

PAIR of Condensing ENGINES and BOILER; Cylinders 11 × 7, Shafting

for Twin Screws.

Notices of Firms.

rized to Sign the name of our Firm per Procuration at Foochow, and Mr F. F. Elwell at Amoy.

Shipping.

(Calling off Somesser, Coortown, Cleve-

Hongkong, August 28, 1877.

Agents.

will load here for the above Port, and have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

J. Nicoll, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

here for the above Port, and

The A 1 British Barque GEO. IRVING, Master, will have early despatch as above.

"ROBERT HENDERSON, the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

> of same is required. "LORD MACAULAY,

Hongkong, July 20, 1877. Hongkong, August 28, 1877.

THE U.S. Mail Steamer CITY, OF TOKIO will be despatched for San FOR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY.

> pany will leave Shanghai, via the InlandSea Ports, about same date, and make close connection at Yokohama. At New York, Passengers have selection

Consular Invoices to accompany Overland Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For security's sake, Shippers of Overland Cargo are requested to endorse on the

Hongkong, August S1, 1877.

Prescriptions Dispensed with Carefulness. and Prompt Attention.

insurances.

HAMBURG-MAGDEBURG- FIRE IN SURANCE Co. OF HAMBURG.

MHIS Company is now Prepared to Issue Policies against LOSS or DAMAGE by FIRE at Current Rates. Every Risk taken by this Company is participated in by Three of the largest German Fire Insurance Companies, representing an aggregate Capital and Surplus of over SIXTY MILLION MARKS, equal to FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS, thus enabling this Company to accept large

SANDER & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, June 26, 1877.

THE

NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE CO.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL Taels Two Million. in 1,000 shares of Taels 2,000 each. PAID UP CAPITAL—Taels Six Hundred Thousand, or Taels 600 per share.

PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE.

F. H. Bell, Esq. (Messrs Adamson, Bell & Co.) M. S. Gudbay, Esq., (Messrs David Sassoon, Sons & Co.) James Hart, Esq., (Messrs Turner & Co.) E. H. LAVERS, Esq., (Messrs Gilman & Co.) HUGH SUTHERLAND, Esq., (Messrs John Forster

& Co.) A. G. Wood, Esq., (Messrs Gibb, Livingston

HEAD OFFICE-SHANGHAI. Secretary-Herbert S. Morris, Esq. BANKERS.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. BRANCHES. LONDON (25, Cornhill, E.C.), Honorong,

Yоконама. AGENCIES. At the principal ports in the East and Australian

THE Company will be constituted on the 1st January, 1878, as a permanent Marine Insurance Company, to carry on the business (established in 1863) of the North China Insurance Company,

1875-1877. A Reserve Fund will be formed of Taels 400,000, by setting aside a portion of the profits at such times and in such sums as

the Shareholders shall decide. The net profits of the Company for each year will be divided amongst the Shareholders, in the following manner :---One-third over the Shares, a portion

thereof being set aside for the forma tion of a Reserve Fund as above stated Two thirds as a return to Contributors (being Shareholders), in proportion to the Premia paid or influenced by them. A revision of the Share List will take place at the end of every three years, and for this purpose power will be given to the Directors by the Deed of Settlement to withdraw at the before-mentioned periods all or any of the Shares held by Shareholders who have not contributed Premia or whose contributions during the preced-

to the number of Shares held. Shar holders retiring from the Company in pursuance of the above regulation, wil be notified at least three months prior to the date fixed for any such revision of the Share List, and will have the option of disposing of their Shares in either of the

following ways :--They will be at liberty at any time after receipt of notice of withdrawal, and prior to the date of revision, to sell their Shares to any person approved by the Company and accepted as the

transferee: Upon surrendering their sorly certificate for cancellation at the time of such revision, and pursuant to notice, will receive a return of the Capital paid up thereon; and so soon after as the financial position of the Company up to the date of the revision can be ascertained and the accounts adjusted, they shall also receive a pro-rata share of the Reserve Fund, if any accumulated, together with such proportion of the unappropriated profits as may be found due to them.

Notice is hereby given, that Applications for Shares in the undermentioned form will be received at the offices of the Company, from residents in China and Japan, until the 30th September; from London and distant ports until 31st October next.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES.

To the Provisional Committee of the NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY. Gentlemen.

..... hereby request that you will allot to Shares in the above Company, and.....sgree to accept such Shares, or any less number you may allot to.....; and...... agree to pay the first call of Tis. 600 per Share, and all subsequent calls, and to subscribe the Deed of Settlement when required to do so. Gentlemen.

Your obedient servant,

tion to the Agents of the Company. Shanghai, June 18, 1877.

Forms of application for Shares can be

obtained at the Head-office, or by applica-

SHEONG ON FIRE-INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

CAPITAL ONE MILLION DOLLARS,

Directors.

Kwok Achtent, Merchant. Panc YIM, Merchant. Ho Sam, of Hop Yik Chan, Merchant. Loo YEE, of the Yee On Hong, Merchatik, LEE SING, of Lai Hing Firm, Merchant. CHRANG SING YEORG, Merchant. CROT CHAN, Merchant.

Manager-HO AMEI.

TOLICIES against FIRE granted on Buildings and on Goods stored therein at OURRENT RATES, subject to Discount of 20 % on the Premia.

OFFICE, 48, Bonham Strand.

Monthoug, Alleman 55, 1877,

Insurances.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of A China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang.

Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current av. the above mentioned Ports.

NO CHARGE FOR POLICY FRES. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.) CAPITAL, -Two MILLIONS STERLING.

TIHE Undersigned are prepared to grantil Policies against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Coals in Matsheds, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be received, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision.

If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single department.

For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Agents Hongkong & Canton.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant In-

Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

ensances at current rates. MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company Hongkong, October 27, 1874.

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY

(LIMITED.)

NOTICE.

DOLICIES igranted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nett amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents, Hongkong, April 17, 1873.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premis. NORTON & Co.

Agents. Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

> ESTABLISHED 1809. CAPITAL £2,000,000.

THE Undersigned, AGENTS at Hongkons for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at the usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20

> GILMAN & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, July 6, 1875.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

His Majesty King George The Birst, A. D. 1720g

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-

Marine Department. Policies at current rates payable either iere, in London or at the principal Posts of India, China and Australia.

Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at surrent sates. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department.

Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co, Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY,

THE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of instructions from the Board of Directors authorizing them to issue Policies to the extent of \$10,000 on any one first class rich, or to the extent of £15,000 on adjoining risks at current rates.

A Discount of 20% allowed. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hangkang, Jeanny 8, 1675.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

TYTHE Undersigned have been appointed Agusts for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Fouchow, Shanghai and Mankow, and are properted to grant Insurances at ourself rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Magking, October 14, 1868,

>Intimations. THE CHINA REVIEW.

THE widely-expressed regret at the discontinuance of Notes & Queries on Ohina and Japan, has Induced the publishers of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slightly modified in certain details.

THE CHINA REVIEW, or Notes and Queries on the Far East, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 octavo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithographs, photographs, woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such extra mátter.

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Notes and Replies are classified together as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in hand. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

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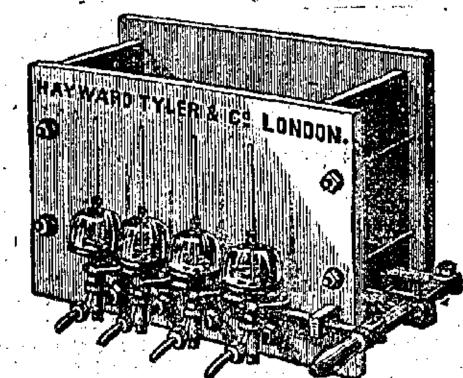
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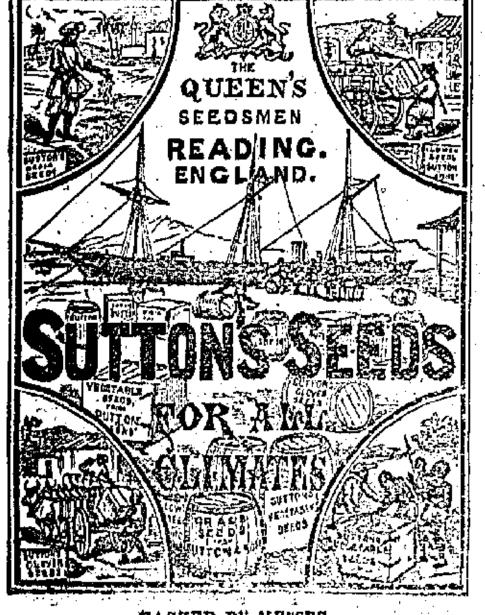
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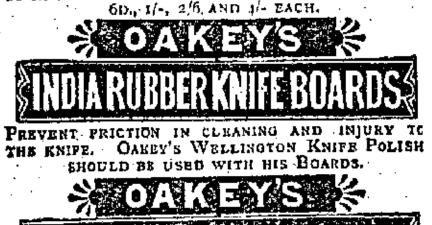
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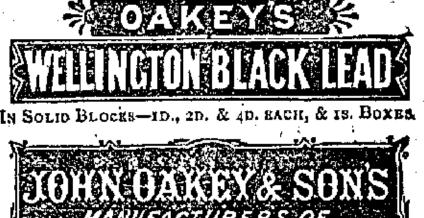
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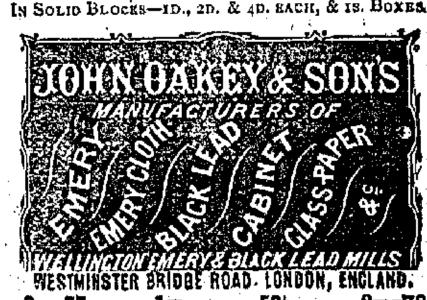
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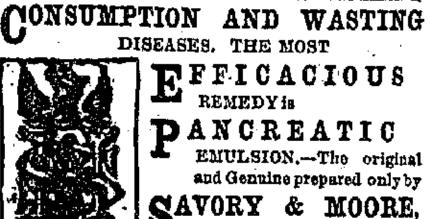
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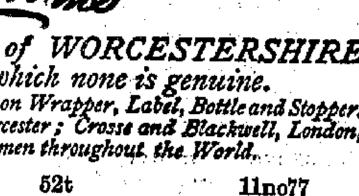
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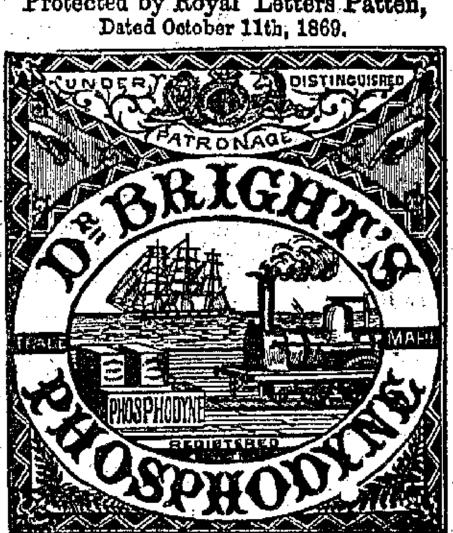
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HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL EX-HIBITION SOCIETY.

GENERAL MEETING will be Held at the CITY HALL on MONDAY, the 3rd of September, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of receiving a statement of Accounts

and electing a Committee. Members, and others taking an interest in the institution, are invited to attend. C. S. TAYLOR,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, September 1, 1877.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Sept. 1, H.M.S. Magpie, from a Cruise. Sept. 1, Amoy, British steamer, from

Canton. Sept. 1, Ningpo, British steamer, 761 R. Cass, Shanghai Aug. 29, General.-SIEMSSEN & Co.

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Japan, for Hiogo. Tejo, for Macao. U.S.S. Ranger, for Japan. Iranuaddy, for Marsoilles, &c. Spartan, for Straits Settlements. l. Robert Henderson, for London.

OLEARED. Annie S. Hall, for Keelung. Pym, for Shanghai. Victoria, for San Francisco. Emily Choplin, for Portland (Oregon). William Phillips, for Singapore. Presto, for Tientain. Pilgrim for Portland (Oregon). Amoy for Shanghai. Douglas, for Coast Ports Benefactor, for Amoy. St. Etmo, for Callao. Rover, for Labuan.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Ningpo, from Shanghai, Rev. T. Gough and Mrs Gough, and 67 Chinese.

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von Soden, Abdullah, and I Chinese; for Marseilles, Messra Charles Perissin, B. S. Lewis, Magniac and servant. - From Shanghai : for Marseilles, Mesars A. E. Hippesley, J. Findley, F. Deacon, and Schönhard.
—From Yokohama: for Marseilles, Mr and Mrs Jouslain, Messrs Spiesen, and Kamaski.

Per Spartan, for Straits, 235 Chinese.

To DEPART.

Per Douglas, for Coast Ports, 1 European and 50 Chinese, Per Amoy, for Shanghai, 42 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Ningpo reports: Fine clear weather and fresh North-Easterly winds throughout the passage. All well. Passed the P. M. Steamer off the Lamocks at 4 p.m. yesterday.

The American ship Criterion reports First part moderate Easterly winds and fine weather. From Lat. 7 N. to 16 N. had wind from W. to N.W. with low barometer and threatening weather. Passed Bashees on the 30th August, and had strong E. and N.E. winds, and fine weather from thence to arrival.

CARGOES.

Per S. S. Iraouaddy, sailed 1st Sept., 1877 :- For Continent, 767 bales Silk, 8 cases Silks, 40 chests, 2,045 half-chests and 1,808 boxes Tea, and 504 pkgs. Sundries. For London, 381 bales Silk, 3 bales Waste Silk, 15 cases Silks, 2,029 chests, 6,202 half-chests and 27,258 boxes Tea, 5 cases Treasure (\$54,400), and 294 pkgs. Sun-

Per S. S. China, sailed 30th August, 1877 :- For Yokohama, 1,873 bags Sugar, 8 bags Coffee, 1,194 pkgs. Iron, 170 pkgs. Tin, 1,025 pkgs. Merchandise, 12 pkgs. Skins, 8 pkgs. Cigars, 25 pkgs. Hoofs, and 10 pkgs. Hemp. For San Francisco, 6,534 bags Rice, 405 bags Beans, 368 bags Sugar, 64 bags Flour, 364 bags Coffee, 1,026 pkgs. Merchandise, 16 pkgs. Cigars, 878 pkgs. Tea, 220 pkgs. Oil, 6 pkgs. Silks, 69 pkgs. Opium, 4 pkgs. Crude Opium, and 643 Quicksliver Flasks. For Victoria, B.C., 200 baga Sugar. For San Jose, 34 pkgs. Silks. For Panama, 29 pkgs Merchandise, 4 pkgs. Copper Ware, 2 pkgs. Crude Opium, and 10 pkgs. Tobacco. For Callao, 40 pkgs Tea, 27 pkgs. Silks, and 5 pkgs. Merchandise. For New York, 2 pkgs. Merchandise, 30 bales Silk, and 2,887 pkgs. Tea. For Boston, 11 pkgs. Tea.

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS.

MAILS will close:-

For NINGPO & SHANGHAL .-Per AMOY, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 2nd inst.

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For MANILA .--

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the 3rd inst. For ESMERALDA, at 11.30 a.m., on

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For BANGKOK. -

the 4th September.

General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, September 5:-11 a.m.—Sale of Sundries at Govt. Store

4 p.m.—Somerset leaves for Singapore, &c. FRIDAY, September 7:-

Noon. -General Weekly Sale by Messre Lane, Crawford & Co.

SATURDAY, September 8:-

Noon.—English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. 3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

TUESDAY, September 11:-

3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the China Traders' Insurance Co., Limited at the Head Office, Hongkong.

Sunday, September 30:-

Application for Shares in the North China Insurance Co. must be made on or before this date.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORRO V. RELIGIOUS SERVICES:-

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev. E. Davys, Acting Colonial Chaplain. At 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, &c.

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the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke. every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

Shipping. 10 a.m. - Amoy leaves for Ningpo, &c.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Noon. Esmeralda leaves for Manila. Goods per Gleneagles undelivered after this date subject to rent.

Meetings.

Sp.m.-Meeting of the H.K. Horticultural Exhibition Society at the City Hall. 5 p.m. Moeting of the Hongkong Cricket Club at the H. E. Club,

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At Newchwarg, on the 13th August, 187 Mrs A. W. KINDBLAD, of a Daughter. DEATH.

At Shanghal, on the 26th Instant, Mr C. G. HELLERMANN.

THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1877.

THE tender and considerate method of treating "gaol birds" seems to have been tried lately in the Singapore establishment other side of the way. Door steps are in regard to the European prisoners, but without very satisfactory results. In | ner, nor do the occupants evince the a few most valuable notes and queries. his recently issued report on the Singapore | slightest readiness to move unless they says: "European prisoners, who remain application of the foot. With a police in association, appear scarcely to regard force of somewhere about 650 men in their imprisonment as any punishment; the Colony, such a state of affairs as this they break stones, make mats, pick oakum, ought not to exist. The "rushing" and mess together during the day. At with chairs, and the pestering invitations night they are locked up in wards con- to occupy them, appear to be irremediable taining from five to ten men, and they evils so long as each resident and visitor is appear to pass very pleasant evenings, not prepared to carry a stick and use it, There is some ground to believe that men | but surely the police are capable of keeprequiring medical care have committed ing our side-walks and door-steps clear an offence hoping to gain admission to of somnolent coolies, and their chairs. this Prison, where they are treated in a comfortable Hospital free of expense, rather than go to the General Hospital where they are charged 75 cents a day." Comment is superfluous.

THE remarks of Mr subject showard in delivering judgment in the case of Ismail v. Gerstenberg on Thursday are deserving alteration in his communication, but we of special prominence. Plaintiff, a serang Per DALE, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday, on board the Danish barque Michelle to become the medium of applying strong Selchan, sued defendant (the Captain) to recover the sum of \$50.50, that he alleged was due to him as wages. The Captain in defence pleaded a set-off for the value of certain goods which he said had been stolen by the plaintiff, the amount of these goods being more than the original claim. Defendant had, said the Captain, confessed to stealing the articles in question. It transpired, however, during the hearing of the case that this confession had been obtained from the man whilst he was tied up by the wrists, and the Captain was inflicting punishment on him with a whip. Mr Justice Snowden, in giving judgment for the plaintiff for duties. Besides strong expressions have the amount claimed, said that a confession extorted under such circumstances as these must be emphatically rejected as evidence. "His Lordship was not one of those who would deprecate the use of the lash on board ships at all. He attributed the decline of discipline in the Mercantile Navy to the impression of the Captains that they could not use the lash on proper occasions, and this led to the use at times of such desperate weapons as belaying pins, of which they had heard so much some time ago, that inflicted serious wounds, and which would ship James hepherd, was charged with be avoided if a cat or some such instrument were provided. He did not find particular cruelty was practised in this instance, but the set-off failed altogether, and the plaintiff was entitled to his The maximum temperature at the Harbour Mr Justice Snowden has evito the abolition of flogging. His reasons for its retention are sound ones, although the learned Judge is no doubt of opinion | 73.0. that every care should be taken to prevent the Captains of vessels from abusing | This afternoon the American ship Criterion the power to inflict corporeal punishment. The power is, we believe, conferred on the Captain only by the com-

> THE most important of the recent telegrams received is the one stating that the Servian Government has resolved to co-operate militarily with Russia in Bulgaria. This is one of the most significant steps in the direction of a "general war" in Europe that has been taken since the commencement of the campaign. The belief has been wide-spread that if Servis moves Austria will move also, marching her forces into the territory of the principality as the Servian army leaves it. SI uld this be done, then it is asserted, war will ensue between Austria and Russia, and in this struggle other nations will join either from choice or necessity. Reuter also telegraphs that Sir Stafford Northcote has stated that England will observe neutrality until friendly intervention is possible in order to put an end to the war. This is, we believe, the third or fourth time we have had a similar statement sent out by to come,

telegraph, still, coming at the present THE number of the China Review issued crisis, when Servia is reported to have declared her intention of participating in the war, it is perhaps of special importance. It is quite possible the statement was made in Parliament in reply to some enquiry as to the course England intended to adopt in regard to Servian participation in the war. England will probably leave Servia to Austria, and pay greater attention to the action of Greece, which also seems to be on the verge of declaring war against the Turks. The Russian campaign is certainly not the military promenade to Constantinople that there is some reason for believing the Russians anticipated it would be, and the Czar possibly now feels the need of the aid of Servia, and the other principalities. Scarcely anything but Turkish victories have been telegraphed during the last few weeks. It is true that the reported capture of the Schipka Pass has not as yet been confirmed, but the Turks seem to be making a gallant fight there as well as in other parts where they are brought into contact with the Muscovite forces. It will be noticed from an item we reproduce in another column that Egypt is sending another contingent of 20,000 men to Turkey.

THE complaint made lately by a correspondent of the way in which chaircoolies and others, with their lavish display of hat, block up the side-walks, directs attention to what is really a serious nuisance. The coolies not only deposit themselves and their chairs right in the centre of the pathways, but in one of the main thoroughfares not fifty yards from the Clock Tower we have observed on several occasions during the present summer sleeping mats placed down on the side-walk at about 9 or 10 p.m. and possession taken of the path for the night, locomotion being impossible except in the middle of the road, or possibly on the also occupied in the most persistent man-Oriminal Prison, the Superintendent have reason to expect a blow, or an

> "Corrosive," in his last communication, brought us to task for modifying one of his remarks in regard to the Governor. If " Channaina " - home to sign like over name to his letter he would, we believe, have had no occasion to complain of any cannot obviously permit the China Mail language, or bringing serious charges, anonymously against any member of the community, official or private. An anonymous writer may be as strong in his arguments as he likes, and when dealing with another anonymous writer may say just what he please in regard to with carrying on a game of Taz Fa at the him, providing the limits of decency are not transgressed, but to permit indiscriminate expressions or charges to be levelled by an anonymous writer at some well-known individual in the columns of a public newspaper would be neither fair to the party attacked, nor consistent with the proper discharge of journalistic very little value in themselves.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE M. M. steamer Sindh with the Mail from Europe, &c., arrived in port as we were going to press.

At the Marine Court to-day, Peter Morrison, a seaman belonging to the British refusal of duty. He was ordered to forfeit 6 days' pay and be sent back to his ship.

Master's office during the last week was dently not changed his views in regard | 90 0 and the minimum 79.0; at the Peak the maximum was 80.0 and the minimum

> whilst entering the Harbour got into collision with the American ship Pilgrim but little damage was sustained by either

WE note the departure, by the French mail to-day for England, of Mr H. Magniac (of the firm of Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co.), who has been a resident here for a long period of years. As one of the most honest and enthusiastic supporters of the thoroughgoing English sport of horse-racing, Mr Magniac (the experienced Clerk of the Course) will be greatly missed in connection with our miniature Derby meetings at Wong-nel-chong. He had his first mount here at the Hongkong Race Meeting of 1855, and ever since that time he has evinced the greatest interest in this wholesome sport in this Colony. His retirement, after so many years' residence, will be regretted by many friends, while his open-heartedness and openhandedness will be remembered for some time

to-day is the first of the sixth volume of admitted that the publication has supplied | the Diario de Manila at Pangasinan writes in some measure a want that was felt to that paper:to exist amongst foreigners in this part of the world. First in order appears an article by the Editor (Dr E. J. Eitel), on "Chinese Studies and Official Interpretation in the Colony of Hongkong, being a historical sketch of the influence have on the administration of

which Chinese studies has had or might Colony. It need hardly be said that the paper supplies much subject for thought and some material for discussion of a much-needed and wholesome nature. lengthy paper by the late Rev. C. F. Preston treats of the constituent parts of the Chinese Empire's administration more than of its "Constitutional Law," but it contains much information not generally known. Another section of the Modern Chinese Novel is given, which proves to be of interest at least as illustrating the customs of the people about whom the story is written. This is followed by a somewhat critical review of the Chinese Primer recently printed by Bishop Burdon, in which the labour of that learned and reverend gentleman is described as thrown away, and some of large amount of goods and cattle, two good reasons are put forward for this unexpeotedly adverse judgment. The critic sums up his charges against the book in this manner :- " The best fate that could possibly befall Dr Burdon's Primer would be its relegation to the limbo of literary oblivion :-best for the author's fame and for the peace of mind of future students of Chinese." A thoroughly satisfactory Chinese Primer, says this writer, has yet to be written. Amongst the miscellaneous contents of the present number will be found

Police Intelligence.

Two of these notes has been reproduced

in another column.

(Before the Hon. C. May) 1st September, 1877.

PRITY THEFT. Cheung Ayow, a cook, was charged with stealing two pieces of new plank at Showke-Ten days' hard labour.

KEEP YOUR HANDS FROM PICKING."

Wong Ayu, a coolie, was charged with picking off some guava fruit from a tree at the West Point Roman Catholic Reforma-tory. He also broke the branches of the tree in getting at the fruit. Fined \$1 or 3 days' hard labour.

B)ATS IN SHORE.

Eight boatwomen were broughtup charged with having their boats in shore before the morning gun fire. Fined 50 cents each.

THE TSZ FA LOTTERY.

Chun Ayow, a youngster, was charged R-creation Ground. 48 hours' solitary confinement on rice and water.

Andrew_Sen, seaman British barque Warrior, was fined 50 cents for being drunk and disorderly at Queen's Road Central.

COCHRANE STREET HAWKERS' NUISANCE. Four hawkers of vegetables were summoned by P. C. Ng Aying No. 299, for obstructing the thoroughfare at Cochrane Street by setting out baskets of vegetables thereon. The 1st and 2d defendants were summoned by mistake and were therefore discharged. The other two were fined 50 cents each or two days' hard labour.

AN UNGRATEFUL THIEF.

Low Ayow, a coolie, was charged with stealing from the Tung Wah Hespital The defendant was a gratuitous patient in the Hospital and was allowed a pass from the (binese doctor to go out on liberty He was searched by the porter at the gate when it was found that he had three brass labels-used to designate the different patients. The labels were of no great value, but their absence over the beds of the patients would cause great annoyance from the fact that the doctor wrote what medicine on the labels each patient was to have, and the removal of the labels might cause mistakes and wrong medicine being given to the nationt. - The defendent admitted that he took the labels with the intention of selling them in order to buy some salt olives. Seven days' imprisonment.

Ohina,

SHANGHAL.

From our meteorological register it appears that Nagasaki experienced a storm on Sunday. At 4 a.m. on that day the barometer registered 20.49. The storm came from the N.N.E., and gradually increased in force till 10 a.m.; at 9.30 a m. the barometer was at the lowest point, 28.90, or with reduction for temperature 28 78. The storm, which was evidently the outskirt of a typhoon, ceased at 3 p.m.

A rather serious trap accident occurred on Sunday evening in Hongkew. foreigners, belonging to the Mitsu Bishi Company's steamer Saiklo Maru, had been to Siccawei, and were driving round the corner near the U.S. Consulate General, from the Bund, when the wheel of the trap ran against a large stone. Both occupants of the trap were pitched into the road, and the Russian language the Czar has permitted the wheel fell to pieces. When one of the several persons, who were formerly Prussian men was picked up it was found that his officers, to enter into the Russian army. leg was broken; and subsequently he was the world for his tumble, -N, O, D, News, | vernment, it must be surmited that a gops

INUNDATION AT PANGASINAN. We translate the following news, which, that magazine, and it may now fairly be under date of 21st Aug., a subscriber of

> "Great were the damages caused in this province by the late rain and inundation, according to the news received here from

> the different districts. "In Lingayen, roads and bridges are now reduced to a miserable state, and the number of cattle that have died, comprising horses, cows, buffaloes and pigs, exceeds

> "In consequence of the overflowing of the Agno, which surrounds this town, the water has reached the height of one metre in the Royal House PublicGaoi, and other public and private buildings, in consequence of which, the prisoners were obliged to be removed to the Court and School houses. It is feared that the crops will be lost, if time does not allow for their transplantation, as the water has covered the seed plots and fields; if this takes place, just imagine yourself the amount of misery that must follow the late bad weather. "News received from Dagupan is to the

> effect that on the afternoon of the 9th, at half-past 3, the Calmay bridge was sunk, and the mail van was upset, spoiling the mails.

> "The loss of paddy in the district of Urdaneta is estimated at about 20,000 bayones (bags), and from almost all the other provinces the news is so bad that it is discouraging even to the most sanguine. "The water has risen in a frightful manner, and unfortunately, besides the loss

women were drowned while crossing the

river Calaccan in a boat."

WAR ITEMS. Constantinople, July 11.—The Khedive has informed the Sultan of his readiness to send twenty thousand additional troops to the Turkish army at his own cost, and the Sultan has accepted the offer with expressions of thanks.

Pesth, July 11.—An article, emanating from the Chancellery, with regard to the military, financial, and political situation of Russia, says that Russia has been completely deceived as to the vital force of Turkey. I hear that the Russian Government is making continual overtures with the view of obtaining the consent of Austro-Hungary for the passage of troops through Servian territory.

Bucharest, Wednesday Night .- It is reported here that the Czar has ordered the construction of a railway from Sistova to

Another bombardment is reported between Kalafat and Widdin. Shumla, July 15.—Details of Russian atrocities have been received, which show them to be worse than the early telegrams indicated. A thousand unarmed men, women, and children, who before the Russian occupation left Sistova, Tirnova, and the neighbouring villages, and took refuge in villages in the districts of Rasgrad and Osman-bazar, have been set upon by the Cossacks and Bulgarians, and numbers of them have been massacred, and others driven back into the Russian zone, have probably hared the same fate. Some few of them have escaped. The Bulgarians in those districts occupied by the Turks are fearing

retaliation. Matters are becoming critical. Vienna, July 14.—Advices from Russia state that the public excitement is increasing, and that the papers are filled with particulars concerning wholesale peculations in connection with the army commissariat. The leadership of the army is also openly criticised and denounced as ruinous.

Five thousand wounded Russians passed hrough Galatz and Jassy yesterday for the Constantinople, July 16.—During the pre-

sent trying time the Sultan works harder than any of his Ministers, rising early and taking rest late. The telegraph lines have been led into the Yildiz Kiosk, where he lives; and he is thus enabled to communicate

direct with his generals. Alexandria, July 16.—Five steamers left here yesterday with troops and stores, including 700 cavalry, for the seat of war.

Sari Hamhish, July 14.—I was astonished at the appearance of Kars. expected, after so long and furious a bompardment, to find the town in ruins, and to see starvation marked upon the faces of its inhabitants. Nothing was further from the fact. The bombardment has, indeed, been terrible, for it is said that at least 40,000 shells were fired by the Russians at the town and fortifications in the course of twenty-two days. Of these, however, but few fell in the town itself. Kars is so thoroughly protected by its zone of forts, that it was only those shells which were fired with an extreme elevation which fell in the place itself, and only two or three houses were burned, and three women, four children, and two old men were killed. Nor were the inhabitants pinched by famine. The statement that the place was viotualled for two months only turns out to have been entirely false, for there are still provisions left sufficient to enable the place to hold out for a year. The hospitals are large, com-

modious, and in excellent condition. Bucharest, July 19 .- All the shipping at Silistria is stated to be on fire, but it is not said whether it is being burnt by the Turks. The passage of the Danube at Brails and Galatz was only meant to draw attention

from the real crossing at Sistova. Up till now there have never been more than 20,000 Russians in the Dobrudscha and no advance was made. Reinforcements have now brought the Russian force up to

Bucharest, July 19 .- Hassan Pacha, who was in command at Nicopolis, and made prisoner with the rest of the garrison, reached here this morning on fottle for Russia: He was lodged for the day at the Hotel

After his capture he was taken before and surrendered his scimitar to the Czar, who received him with much courtesy. A convoy Turkish prisoners, officers and men, from Nicopolis, were moved northward by

Vienna, July 19 .- A telegram to the Press, from Jassy, states that the railway bridge across the Pruth, at Ungheni, wants repairing badly. Its pillars shake, and the passage of heavy loads is impossible. A

great impediment to transport is thus caused. Berlin, July 19 .- In consequence of good recommendations and their knowledge of

Considering that at the beginning of the conveyed to the Hospital, where he now was all similar requests made by foreign remains. The other, however, was little officers were declined by the Russian Go-

THE EDUCATIONAL CURRICULUM CF THE CHINESE.

(China Review.) There appears to be no limit whatever to the age at which a Chinese may compete magistracy. at the public examinations. No youth is held too tender, no age is deemed too venerable, that one should be disqualified to enter the lists on equal terms with the majority. According to the general rule, two successive years, out of every three, are devoted to the sui k'ao, or examinations held by the Provincial Literary Chancellor for the degree of 'sin ts'ai; the third year is for the k'o k'ao, or the examination held by the Special Commissioner (chu k'ao) for the degree of chi jen. In many cases, however, there is an irregularity, and, whether it be that famine, rebels, or other plague have prevented the holding of an examination, or whether it be that the Examiner has been unable to do his duty for other reasons, the sui and k'o k'ao will fall together, in which case a year remains vacant. Moreover when an accession to the Throne takes place, or a male heir is born to the Emperor, an extra k'o k'ao, which goes by the name

of ngên k'o, is granted to each Province. Let us take a youth A.B. and follow him from the school to the chaplet of honour. His first step is to enter his name at the yamên of the magistracy, or hien, of his To this place he betakes himself under the guidance of the lin sheng, or senior graduate of the magistracy. (This term will be explained farther on). hands in a ts'ê tsz, or slip, inscribed with his name, age, village, the names of his father, grandfather and great grandfather -his san tai. No one can compete at a Public Examination whose genealogy will not go back this far at least. His "three generations are not clear" San tai pu ch'ing. Also are excluded from the lists barbers, play-actors, personal servants, yamên-runners, nail-cutters, scavengers, and others, and also the descendants of these to the third generation. The magistrate collects these slips and, in the early autumn of every sui k'ao year, issues a notification, naming a day for the hien k'ao or "Magistrate's examination." The entering of the name at the yamen entitles one to the appellation of ting shieng, or undergraduate. The examination is held in the Magistrate's yamên, where there is always accommodation for five or six hundred undergraduates. Success (liu) follows as a matter of course, the test being only a nominal one, and none but the egregiously ignorant being discarded.

The examination takes place at about 8 a.m., and the subjects are selected by the Magiatrata in procondo of the undergondenting after the doors are closed. One theme in prose, and one in verse (wên chang; shih) are hung up within view of all. In about three days the list of retained candidates is exposed outside the yamen (kua p'ai), the first in order receiving the honorary title of "Magistrate's choice" (hien p'i). The single advantage which attaches to this honour is that, as a matter of courtesy, the Prefect, at the next examination, will endeavour to place his name among the first ten.

About a month after the hien k'ao, the fu k'ao takes place, at the Provincial Metropolis. Thither myriads of undergraduates wend their way from each magistracy to go through the formal and unprofitable Prefect's examination. A notice is issued, and the students assemble according to magistracies in the provincial Examination Hall (kung uiian), when five successive examinations are held in the following manner. Suppose there are ten thousand in all. After the first bout perhaps ten per cent. are excluded, and the names of the others are hung up outside the Hall, according to magistracies, the first ten in each magistracy being specially noted. This is continued five times, the Prefect each time excluding about ten per cent. of the least meritorious composers. The result of the fifth heat is that about one tenth of the whole number of each magistracy is selected; the names of the ten best of each of these are specially prominent and the first in each ten receives the honorary appellation of "Prefect'schoice" (fu p'i.) The advantage gained by the fu p'i ... is that, as a matter of courtesy, the Literary Chancellor will, as of course, pass him for his Degree. All the other distinctions, consequent upon this quintuple analysis, count for nothing but local and ephemeral honour amongst one's friends. Nearly all candidates are "retained" (liu) as eligible for the degree of siu ts'ai, as of course.

This takes place generally in the eighth month of the Chinese autumn. The Literary Chancellor has a yamen of his own and receives a Commission for three years. The first two of these are the sui k'ao, or years for examination for the degree of sui ts'ai. The subjects are, as in the case of the Magistrate's and Prefect's examinations. prose and poetry, but the Chancellor devotes one day to each. An average of perhaps us, private agreements concluded between ten per cent. of candidates obtain a prima the two interested parties. In England the same evening. facis degree, but before the list of the the tie of marriage most resembles a successful is issued (fa pang), a second test contract for the reciprocal enjoyment of Examination takes place (fu k'ao) in order personal society and services. It has been to guard against imposition, "cribbing," a much-disputed point with the modern prompting, &c., &c. Generally about eight jurists whether the Roman marriage should per cent. of the successful scrape through be considered a consensual contract of the this second ordeal, upon which, after an nature of a sale, hire, partnership, or maninterval of ten days or so, the list of date, or whether it should be deemed a real graduates is suspended outside the Hall, contract analogous to a loan, deposit, or The next step is to buy an official hat, sur- hypothec. The better opinion seems to be mounted with a gilt swan in lieu of a button | that it was no contract at all, but a mere (ho mao), which ornement is only worn upon | transfer of property, or technically speaking the hat on this one occasion; flowers are a concurrence of two wills creating a justin also stuck in each side of the hair (toan | rom. the Chancellor, dressed up in their official Chinese marriage would seem to be neither vamen. The graduates first turn to the manumission, a double manumission enforced north and kotow to His Majesty: after by no positive law, and, until concluded, that they turn to the Chencellor and involving no rights of the two manumitted kutow to him likewise. This chancellor ones as against the manumittors, but involvaddresses to them, collectively, a few ing moral duties to carry out the agreement although now much nearer, is only heard at Government than they are now, but have shell guns, unless employed against wooden valedictory words, after which the students to manumit as between the two manumitters. long intervals until at last so long a time to be exacted in the case of contraband of ships and exposed men. retire and proceed to their respective homes. The bride and bridegroom, as a general rule, elapses without its being repeated that my war, and for spirits taken out of bond for A visit to the ancestral cemetery is an in- have nothing whatever to say in the matter hopes of a chance are fast subsiding. But exportation; and it is mentioned that the is not fitted for the Peruvian station; since dispensable sequence of having graduated; of their own matrimonial destiny. Proceed. listen! A low groaning sound comes from Governor of Malta has recently submitted | Peru has three ironclads, Chili two, and the This beremony is apparently to establish, lings are commenced by either the man's or the direction of the pool. Again we hear it an Ordinance to require such a bond where Brazilian and River Plate Republics have before the manes of one's ancestors, this the woman's family, generally the former, this time in subdued grunts, and there is no dutiable goods are taken out 1 bond for also ironolads of their own, and no English joyful evidence of continuity of honour in and at any age of the interested pair, but longer any doubt about its proceeding from exportation. This is also, says his Lord- man-of-war on the western coast of South

wit. three extra years. tion cells. The first three days are devoted any circumstances take place in the 1st | ing for his knife. But this remark is immeto essays upon subjects taken from the Four | month of the year; any other months are | diately followed by a much less exultant | Books (sz shu); the second three to essays available, but the 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th one—"No! he's up and off again! Oho! random (ts'ê lun). The candidates are no nuptials, the ceremony of sung kang has to No venison, however, do we find on going to the name of fu pang are ranged those who other of hui haueh mao on the part of the have reached a high standard, but who by | bride, who sends to her swain a pair of boots, above the number allotted, owing to their ture. Finally the bride's trousseau and great merit. In about a month the chu k'ao outfit are sent over to the house of the issues his list (fu pang), in which the first | bridegroom—pan chuang lien,—followed the | the way. candidate, among all from the Province, next day by the bride herself. The bride, obtains the title of chieh yilan, the second | with her father, mother, brother and sisters, that of ya yuan, and the third that of ching | is supposed to pass the morning of her mark'uei all purely honorary titles. The rest | riage in tears of sorrow at parting. She of the successful ones are termed wen k'uei. | partakes of a light repast in the morning, A visit is now first made to the Provincial and is robed in a dress of red, her features Governor (fu t'ai), and afterwards to the being concealed by a thick and impenetrable chu k'ao, by all the graduates who have veil. At about eight in the morning she is thus taken their second degree. The ex- placed in the hired hua chiao, or embroideraminations about described may be translat- ed sedan-chair, which, also, is draped with ed by the analogous terms, "matriculation," red. The doors of her house are locked, and "little go," "Bachelor of Arts," "Master | the chair is deposited in the court within. of Arts." The third year is spent by the When she has been securely shut up, the Chancellor in "going circuit" to ascertain gates are opened and the chair is received the literary merit of each township.

The examination for the degree of chin- | waiting outside and who convey it to their shih takes place at Peking, in the third own house to the sound of the flute, the month of the year succeeding that in which the chu-jen examination was held. A chuk'ao, generally an officer of high rank, assisted by a fu-chu-k'ao, are appointed by | ing of the man. The chair is deposited in the Emperor to hold this examination in the the court, and approached by two of the. Great Hall (Kung-yilan) at Peking. The luckiest old women in the family, who open subjects are the same as for the chü-jen, the door and invite the trembling girl to and the ordeal lasts nine days. Not more make the proper obeisances. These than a dozen or thirty from each Province made by both herself and her betrothed in are successful. The first candidate receives | the court, she remaining closely veiled all the honorary appellation of hui-yüan. This the time. The pair first kotow to Heaven is succeeded by the tien-shih, or honours and Earth, then to their ancestors, next to examination, held by the Emperor himself, the parents, and finally to each other. The who selects the themes, which are at once officious old ladies, discreet, lucky, and expublished in the Peking Gazette. The first | perienced, escort the girl to her apartments | candidate in the Empire is called a chuang- and cheer her up with words of encourageyüan, the second a pang-yen, the third a ment, with cups of tea, and with even t'an-hua, and the fourth a ch'uan-lu, terms a cake or two. In a few moments the dread which may be rendered by the analogous event of "raising the veil" takes place, "senior, second, third, and fourth wrang- | tiao kai-tiou lo; the bridegroom stepping lers." The remaining chin-shih are ranged | in armed with a carpenter's foot-rule with in three grades (san-ting-chia), the first | which he twitches off the veil which covers grade of which are drafted in the Hanlin his bride. He seats himself on the left side Officers at Court (siao-ching-kuan), and right, there being a small table between

Classics, and five pages of prose composition. | into the other as a symbol of indissoluble | examination by the Emperor, who puts five | drain. At this interesting juncture the old | questions to each chin-shih (t'sē-wên-wu- dames retire, upon which the bride turns tao). According to His Majesty's prepos- her face round to the wall in such wise that session is the candidate marked out for any it cannot be seen. The husband, for such special duty or office.

lum is necessarily incomplete, and is here- modesty, and the general stiffness of the with submitted for correction. Any short- situation, things would be "slow" if comings which may be pointed out by letter, remained longer, now leaves his wife (sin to the Editor of the China Review, will be | jen) to her thoughts, and rejoins his friends noted, and on some future occasion an outside. Once more the old ladies rush in amended sketch will be published for refer-

called pa-kung, ngên-kung, fu-kung, yu- early one in the morning. During the day, kung, sui-kung, generically the five kung, | -- for all the above takes place in the earl (wu-kung),—about whom information will be gratefully received.

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CHINESE MARRIAGES. (China Review.)

Marriages in China are not, as with

The successful ones must then visit From a juristical point of view the This visit takes place at his a contract nor a transfer, but rather a

siderable want of officers for the Russian | Chancellor holds a second examination (lieh | female who is generally bien majeure rather | companion seems silently to exhort patience | the purpose for which it is put forward. with British shipping, greater protection

special favour receive a degree over and an official hat, and some articles of furni-

by the friends of the bridegroom, who are in evanual, and the gong. Along the route crackers are fired off, and a storm of these greets the chair as it approaches the dwellthe third of which are appointed by lot to them. No remarks are made on either side. expectant offices in the Provinces (chi-pu). The discreet old ladies next bring in two The subjects for the tien-shik are the Five small cups of wine which are poured one Lastly comes the ch'ao-k'ao, or viva voce | union, and handed to the happy pair to he now is, probably divining that, what The above outline of the Chinese curricu- with the ceremonial clothes, the enforced and befriend the disconsolate girl, who sits in the same place until the male festivities Meanwhile there is a class of graduates are over, to a late hour in the night or an morning, male and female friends are entertained, and the newly-married pair, in their best clothes, entertain their friends of both sexes. The husband rejoins his wife when the festivities are over, and there now no further ceremony between them, and consequently nothing further to describe. After sleeping two nights in her new home the newly-married wife returns to spend day with her family (ning chia), returning

* The two cyclical (male and female) characters for each of the four latter dates, viz. the year, month, day and hour of birth, are more strictly called the pa tsz. - ED. China Review.

HANGUL SHOOTING IN KASHMIR. The following account of some of the most

mediately above the forest where the stag | the regular trading vessels adapted for the | haps more spread of canvas. was heard. At the edge of an opposite wood | Coast of Morocco and Tunis, of from 60 to Ramzan selects a spot for an ambush, which 80 tons, will be thrown out of employment. larger, as the Volage, are, as instanced by merely consists of a few small green bran- These bonds were formerly more required, the conduct of the Amethyst in this action, ches stuck into the ground. The bellowing writes Lord Carnatvon, by the English ueterly useless when armed with 64 pounder the family. The next year a similar exmost commonly when the age of puberty has the stag as he wallows in the mud, although
amination to that just described takes place,
amination to that just described takes place,
been reached. The first step is to seek the
immediately after which the Liferary esprison of a merical state of control of these when
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perhaps, with other Governments. This properly handled. With perpetual rebellions
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k'ao) of the two groups of graduates, for then young, and who is frequently a friend by the intelligent glances he gives me as I Whon dutiable goods in England are is needed for our commerce. But for the Vienna, July 19.—A telegram from Tir- honours (lu i). This is also in two subjects of both families. Neither of these desiderata anxiously await the issue of the business. taken out of bond for exportation, courageous determination of the British Adnova, dated Tuesday, states that the sanitary only, prose essay and poetical composition, is, however, a sine qua non, and, in some We have not long to wait, however, security is held that they shall not be miral to stop the Huascar at any cost, there condition of the army is unsatisfactory, and lasts but one day. The result is an rare cases, the match-makers are even con- before a pair of broad spreading an sold for home consumption, and thus avoid is no saying what further insults might owing to a scarcity of provisions and the nounced, like the result of the Magistrate's tent to repose confidence in a professional there with ten beautiful times rise gradu- the payment of the import duty. Gibraltar have been offered to the British flag, and overpowering heat. The "flying" ambul- and Prefect's Examinations, by the posting "go-between," whose standing is little above ally over the grass until their owner, all will be made a solitary exception to a what damage might have been done to our ances are overcrowded, and the roads are of a p'ai, not, as in the examinations that of a common procuress. The male soiled with wet mud and quite unconscious general rule, for there is no duty on tobacco trade."—Times, lined by the pestiferous bodies of hundreds for the degrees of sin ts'ai, chii jen, and household having confided to this mei jen of danger, stands in full view before us. A at the Port, and consequently, no bonding of train-horses. The supply of medicines is chin shih, by the issue of a pang. The p'ai, their aspirations, she takes an early op few seconds more, and he is stretched on the of tobacco; and, this being so, there can thoroughly insufficient, chiefly in respect to quinine and disinfecting chemicals.

The supply of medicines is less solemn and imposing than quinine and disinfecting chemicals.

The bachelors (sin the girl, and, asking to see the master, is thross. Dropping the beast on the spot was bond directed against the taking of a duty-New frauds have been discovered in the ts'ai) of each magistracy are now arranged invited into the court-yard (ta t'ing), where, indeed a bit of rare luck, and was accounted paying article out of store to evade the Russian commissariat in Roumania, and in three grades (san teng), the first candi- with very little ceremony, the subject is for by a bit of the shell, which struck him liscal law. Hence the governing example "We might learn a lesson from the results several contractors have been arrested, and date in the first grade of each magisterial broached. Let us assume that the advances rather high, injuring his spine. My satisgroup receiving the title of lin sheng, which made are agreeable. The girl's friends, with faction as I stood admiring the grand pro- to Gibraltar. Political expediency may enables him to levy a contribution of about | Chinese caution, confine themse was to set | portions of the fallen stag was slightly | render the regulation advisable; and if 800 cash from each of the Bachelors of his phrases, such as "Marriage is an affair of mingled with remorse when I thought of the the act can be justified on international magistracy who have competed at this ex- destiny, in which men have little to say;" rather dirty advantage we had taken of the grounds, the interests of the inhabitants amination for honours, and qualifies him to "It appears that the fates have pointed to poor animal in our method of circumventing of Gibraltar will, we suppose, have to act as the spokesman and introducer (as the son of your employer as a mate for our him. The beam of his horns was only 51 be sacrificed, while the measures to be mentioned above), in all matters interesting daughter, and this being the case, we must inches in girth, but this was made up for taken in regard to those injured by the the bachelors or undergraduates of his consult with our friends." After a little by length and a span of 33 inches within operation of the law will devolve upon time, the girl's family send for the "go- the bend. The next day the beaters Her Majesty's Government. The Colonial These two years being ended, study for between" and inform her of their favourable ascertained by the tracks that a stag had Secretary, however, hopes that no con- and tops, he can now put all his own portthe degree of chii jen is the next step. It conclusion, upon which she busies herself moved downwards in company with several siderable number of the 4,000 hands will able property in one pocket, and conceal must be mentioned that those graduates who with handing to each family the patsz or hinds. Keeping well on the alert for any be rendered destitute. Lord Napier is fully one-half of his father's personal prohave not reached the standard necessary to so to speak—"baptismal register" of either movement in the brushwood, we followed informed that, with regard to entries and perty in the other. If we provide our boys become enrolled in one of the three grades party. These are written on red paper, and cautiously on the broad trail until suddenly clearances, no further formalities will be with extra stomachs, we may be sure that for honours are obliged to wait till the second contain a very few simple words. "The a stampede is heard ahead and we get a required in the case of ships using Gibraltar they will be constantly filled, either openly momentary glimpse, through the trees, of as a Port of call than at present, and that or by stealth. The boy baby with two date of birth; age; year, month, day, and one of the brown-hides vanishing into it is the intention of Her Majesty's Go- stomachs will have twice as much colic as The examination for a chii jen is held by hour of birth, etc., etc." After an interval, a dell a short way in front. As the vernment that the Ordinance shall be so the usual baby, and will ruin his father by the chu k'ao, a special Commissioner appoint— which may be of months or years according animals have become alarmed, our only worked as to offer no annoyance or oban inordinate c onsumption of paregoric, ed by the Emperor to each Province for each to the age of the betrothed, the man's family plan now is to run forward to the struction to vessels merely touching there. and bring down his mother's knees in rheuk'o or examination. This functionary is send a message to the effect that they pro- place where they disappeared on the chance This is so far the most satisfactory part of always accompanied by an assistant ex- pose to send presents. A day is chosen for of getting a snap shot beyond it. Fortune the explanation tendered, but we should aminer (fu chu k'ao), and occupies the this, and a pair of gold bracelets, a pair of is so far kind, for on reaching the place all. like to know the exact meaning of the words Town Hall (kung kuan), of the Provincial earrings and a few taels in money are sent breathless from running, I catch sight of quoted namely—"ships which come to honest and industrious man has been ruin-Metropolis, not having, like the Chancellor, to the family of the girl. Of course these one of them—a stag and a good one too— break bulk." A large proportion of the ed by the ill-judged present of a pair of a yamen appropriated to his use. This ex- presents are more or less valuable according through a vista in the trees as he stands steamers from and to the United Kingdom amination is much more severe than that for to the wealth of the parents. If the bride's looking back within easy distance below me. and the Mediterranean call at Gibraltar on a sin ts'ai, the duration being nine days, in friends receive these things there is no re- The hanging smoke prevents my seeing the their outward and homeward voyages, and three bouts of three days each, during each treat: the money and jewels are regarded as effect of the shot, but the sound of the drop packages and parcels there, and also bout of which the candidates are rigidly earnest money to a bargain. It should here striking bullet seems to denote meat. "He's pass ngers, For instance, the steamers of confined, night and day, to their examina- be mentioned that marriages never under down!" breathlessly exclaims Ramsan feel- the Peninsular and Oriental Company touch on the Classics (ching); the third to miscel- are the favourite ones. When a day has | tzh! tzh! tzh! "-usual interjections of dis- | if they enter the bay after the Custom house | laneous essays upon subjects chosen at been fixed on for the consummation of the appointment made with tongue and teeth. hours, to remain at anchor till the mornlonger ranged according to magistracies, nor be gone through by the bridegroom. This look for it, although my old companion bulk before they are entered inwards; and according to the date at which they takes place a day or two before the wedding positively declares to having seen the animal must they not leave till they are entered graduated as sin ts'ai. Perhaps two hundred morning, when bearers are sent with chests on the ground toes up after the shot. All outward? Section 11, however, of the will be a fair average for the number of chil containing eatables for the delectation of the attempts at following on the tracks for any | Ordinance enacts, that the Master of every jen degrees allotted to each Province. Under bride. This civility is reciprocated by an distance are frustrated by numerous fresh ship arriving in the Port, whether in ballast and large ones here leading in all directions, or laden with goods intended to be landed and there is no blood to assist us. So I turn or transhipped, shall come directly, and bemy steps campwards lamenting, followed by fore bulk is broken, to the Custom-house, Ramzan and the other Cashmerees tzh! tzh! and make a report in writing to the Officer tzying in the most aggravating manner all of Customs; and no article whatever can GIBRALTAR.

(Shipping and Mercantile Gazette.) In a recent impression we published copy of the reply of the Earl of Carnaryon to the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce respecting the proposed legislation on the Shipping Trade of Gibraltar. We have also received his Lordship's answer to the memorial from the Chairman and members of the Exchange Committee of Gibraltar. Shipowners and Merchants have, we gather from these documents, failed in their efforts to obtain the withdrawal of the Ordinance and as the order for its promulgation has been issued, we can only appeal to the Port, and not to vessels calling en route. authorities to make the practical application the Trading community as the nature of the arrangem nts will permit. The Colonial Secretary states that Her Majesty's Government have been influenced in framing this | English gentleman who was an eye-witness municipal law for preventing its Ports being of the engagement between the Peruvian used as the bases of systematic smuggling | ironclad turret ship Huascar and the British of goods into an adjoining country; and that | unarmoured men-of-war Shah and Ameone nation is not bound to a sist another | thyst :--in the enforcement of its fiscal laws, "The Huascar has 44in. plates; turret, although the Court of Exchequer has | 51in., iron, a thick backing of wood, and held that a contract which involved or inside iron skin. She steams a good 11 contemplated a fraud upon a foreign State, knots, having just been fitted with new was not void on that ground as it would be | boilers. Her guns are two 300-pounders in if it were contemplated to break "the turret, three shell guns on upper deck. ordinary municipal law of a foreign counpolicy it has been made incumbent, says | guns. Lord Carnarvon, to regulate the trade | "The Amethyst has 14 64-pounder shell of Gibraltar afresh in such a manner that, | guns. while the operations of legitimate trade "After firing for nearly three hours at a shall not be materially hampered, the Port | distance of from 400 to 3,000 yards, the Academy, the second of which become petty of the couch, with his betrothed on his the habitual depredators on the Spanish shell through the side, bursting in the side

> not ask buyers what they are going to do | plates, but none of sufficient depth to mawith the articles they purchase, nor take | terially injure the plates. The upper works, any bond from them to prevent smuggling. | boats, and everything destructible by shell Her Majesty's Government, therefore, with were of course destroyed. a view to "comity and a desire to promote | "According to theory, all the Shah's good neighbourhood," are determined to guns, the 64-pounders excepted, should have carry into effect the rules to which we have | penetrated the Huascar's sides up to 1,100 referred. The Ordinance contains special | yards, and the 9-in. up to 3,500 yards. The provisions that tobacco is not to be facts are very different, doubtless because exported from Gibraltar in packages of hardly a shot struck at right angles to plates. less than 100 tons burthen, and an exporter must furnish a bond to show that | and offered a fair broadside to the Shah's | Credits, the tobacco has been landed at the Port for | guns, her object being evidently to avoid | Documentary, 6 months' sight, .. 3/114 which it was cleared, or otherwise accounted | close action. She was a perfect picture of a for to the satisfaction of the Governor. It fighting ship, and if her gunnery, had been Calcutta, is obvious, writes the Secretary for the equal to her manosuvring it must have Shanghal, demand, ... Colonies, that the bond will be but a form- fared very badly with her antagonists. Her ality, involving no pecuniary loss to the shot all fell in close proximity to the attackhonest trader who exports tobacco as a ing vessels, but evidently those in comlawful article of merchandise to any Port | mand had not sufficient science to estimate | Gold Leaf, ... where it may be lawfully introduced. The the deflection to be allowed for the speed of English Sovereigns, honest exporter, says his Lordship, ought | the attacking ships through the water. not reasonably to object to such bonds; but | "The shell fire was so hot on the Huascar | Discount, ... if the manufacturers of tobacco may sell to that her crew got thoroughly demoralized foreigners, and are not themselves the ex- and the officers had to fight the guns. She porters, we do not knew what the value of beat a retreat to the foul rocky ground off bonds given by non-residents can be. If Nopoint, after about two hours' fighting. the Merchant who sells, as Lord Carnarvon and eventually got under the cover of the states, in open market is to be at liberty town, where the British ships could not fire to trade as heretofore, the law will not at her, and the night being pitch dark, she Chinese Insurance Co., \$250 affect him directly, though it must escaped, ran down to Iquique, and surdo so indirectly; for if the bond of a for- rendered unconditionally to the Peruvien eigner who visits Gibraltar to purchase Equadron, which she had engaged and beaten tobacco is to be of force, responsible resi- off two days previously. dents at Gibraltar will have to become

"No doubt the armour plating of the security. This will drive away trade from Huestar saved her, but it is certainly an fascinating sport that can be produced in the town, for the manufacturers are not open question whether such an enormous Kashmir is taken from the Oriental Sporting lik ly to give undertakings that all their thickness of armour is necessary, and when customers will land the packages at the ther the loss of an inch or two of thickness | Hongkong Hotel Oc., 560 nom. We soon reach the pool which is situated places designated in the entry out- would not be well compensated by extra Chinese Imperial Loan, £103 near the border of an undulating glade im- wards at the Custom-house. Then, again, | coals, heavier guns, more stability, and per-Corvettes of the Gem class, or even (Taken at Mesers Balcon - Oo.'s Premises,

The Shah, although a magnificent ship,

there, and in the course of the year many dia, are landed at the Port. Are these ships, ling; are the Crews not to be allowed to break be landed until that condition is complied with, except passengers' luggage (Sec. 18) No goods may be unshipped, landed, or put on shore, unless in the presence of a Customs' Officer, and at times appointed by the Governor (Sec. 15). The explanation of Lord Carnarvon may be reconcilable with the law now promulgated. We take

THE SHAH AND THE HUASCAR.

We have received the following from an

"The Shah has two 9in. 12-ton guns, 16 On strong grounds of morals and 7in. 61-ton guns, eight 64-pounder shell

revenue who are not British subjects, but and killing one man, while the pieces lodged strangers who resort to the place to carry | in the opposite side. The hole was comout their smuggling transactions, while the | paratively small, and might have been part played by the community at the Rock easily plugged if required. One 9in. shot is no more than that of selling goods to also penetrated 3in. into the turret without those persons in open market. The Mer- effecting any material damage. There were chants of Gibraltar, it would appear, do nearly 100 dents of various depths in the

"The Huascar was beautifully handled,

A MISTAKE IN CONSTRUCTION. Writing of the recent birth of a boy with boys with two pockets. A century ago a boy with more than one pocket would have been regarded as a lusus natura; but now every boy has two pockets, and boys with three, or even four pockets, are by no means rare. Mark the result of this unfortunate change. Whereas a boy could formerly carry about his person not more than a peck matism to the grave by the constant trotting which will be necessary if he is to be twings-a gitt described in the old Greek legend as the box of Pandora. One boy with two stomachs will be fully as dangerous as a pair of single-stomached twins, and we can imagine what will be the effect of two duplex-stomached boys upon any father of moderate means. Even tons of tobacco, the produce of British In- were the boy of Dundee to grow up and become an African explorer, he would not waste his stomachs by filling them with water. Accustomed from his earliest youth to take a little Scotch whiskey for both his stomachs' sake, we can easily imagine with what he would fill them in setting out with the expectation of meeting with a desert. The consequence would be that he would go reeling over Africa singing wild mathematical songs, rehearsing the Shorter Catechism, and otherwise scandalising the native kings with untimely cottish humour. The simple truth is that the boy of Dundee is an irredeemably vicious invention, and the local Dundes authorities ought to lose no time in suppressing him, and in appropriately punishing his misanthropical inventor.

Nothing Like "Science."-One day last summer an old farmer and his wife were in it for granted that there is no desire on the E Detroit photograph gallery to have some part of Her Majesty's Ministers to stop pictures taken of the wife. Before prolegitimate trade through these sources with | ceeding to business the farmer took the Gibraltar; but if entries and clearances in artist aside and confidentially observed, such cases are insisted upon, and Brokerage "The old lady was bound to come, and I commissions augmented, Gibraltar, in a couldn't prevent her, but now I want you free-trade sense, will be ruined as a Port of to do me a favour. She's got ears like a call. The eniries should be confined to cow, and the biggest mouth I ever saw on ships loading or discharging cargoes at the a woman. Her picture would be a laughshe'll take best in cold weather, and then I'll fix the rest." The artist performed his errand, and the woman went away both disappointed and pleased. The other day, when old zero was just howling himself hoarse, the same pair returned to the gallery, and the farmer seated his wife as ar from the s ove as possible, and ordered her to be "taken" at once. As the artist urried to obey, the farmer cornered him, and whispered, "Magnificent and unbounded success! Mouth and ears reduced to one-half in size by the cold! Heat expands -cold contracts! Go ahead afore she thaws out! Hooray for science and me!" -American paper.

> Quotations. Hongkong, September 1, 1877. OPIUM.—New Patna, cash....\$590 credit. --Old Patna, cash,... 590 oredit, — New Benares, cash, 580 credit, --Old Benares, cash, 570 New Malwa, cash, credit. 605 Allowance Taels, 8 a 32 Old Malwa, cash, credit. 605 Allowance Taels, 8 a 32 QUICKSILVER, Exchange. Bank, on demand, 3/101 30 days' sight. 6 months' sight, ... Bombay, demand Rupees, ... 222

Hongkong Bank, 40 % prem. Union Ins. Society of Cantro, \$900 China Traders' Ins. Co., \$2,300 Yangteze Ins. Association, Tla. 780 North China Ins. Co., Tis. 860 H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$630 China Fire Ins. Co., \$167 H.K. & W. Dock Co., 20 % dig. 7. K. O. & M. S. boat O. , 12 % dla. Shanghai Steam Navigation, Tls. 30 nom. Hongkong Gas Co., 875 nom.

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Zemperature. Queen's Road.) Hongkong, September 1, 1877. BAROGETER- 9 A.M. ... 1 г.н.... 30.008 THERMOMETER-9 A.M.... 85 4 P.M... Do. (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 81 Do. 1 P.M. 811 Do. Maximum Do. Minimum over night 824

Portsolio.

MISTAKEN KINDNESS. Under a spreading thistle leaf, A grass-bird built her nest: And there her little brood she fed. And warmed them with her breast.

And in and out she softly flew, With scarcely room to pass. So close the prickly covert drooped Its curtain to the grass.

A gentle heart, in passing near, The leafy shelter spied; And with a loving, kind intent Turned the sharp leaf aside.

It really seemed too rough a thing To shadow such a nest; The pricks might wound some unfledged wing Or pierce some tender breast.

Alas! the wisdom so unwise: That knew not what it did! The friendly leaves from dripping skies, The open nest had hid.

And now the cold rain fell anew The roofless nest around; The covert from the storm was gone, The little brood were drowned.

So may our sharp defences be A proof 'gainst grief and care; A shelter from a fiercer storm, Or a more fatal snare.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

EQUALITY is the soul of equity. - Seneca. CONFIDENCE generally inspires confidence. -Livy.

THE greatest scholars are not the wisest men.-Rabelais.

No excellent soul is exempt from a mixture of folly.—Aristotle. To what use serves learning if the under-

standing be away ?-Stobœus. PROSPERITY does best discover vice, but adversity does best discover virtue. - Bacon.

LIFE'S PERSPECTIVE.

(Public Ledger-Philadelphia). The importance of little things is often and wisely urged. In one sense, indeed, nothing is little or trifling, for nothing is so small or insignificant as to exert no influence, or demand no attention. Yet much of the non-success and disappointment of life comes from a failure to discriminate between things of vital and of minor import-The habit of exaggerating little things, and allowing them to consume the energy that belongs to the weighty and serious business of life is fatal to real greatness in any direction. Everyone who has become eminent in any walk of life has been able to see the important points, and separate them from the web of details in which they

may be involved. Life may be said to resemble the painting of a landscape, in which no beauty of form or colouring, no delicacy of touch or force of expression can atone for the lack of true perspective. Unless the objects represented assume such proportions to convey to the mind a sense of their relative distance, the picture sing failure in and supplement lives equally worthless. The value of our time and talents will greatly depend upon the degree to which we observe these proportions. There are people of good abilities and great diligence who rarely seem to reap natural fruits of their labour, because they are so intent upon little details that they lose sight of their main objects. The merchant who occupies every moment in the minutize of his business that his subordinates can do as well: the master mechanic who works so hard with his own hands that he overlooks the dilatoriness of a hundred others; the mother so engaged in providing needless luxuries for her family that she has no energy left to develop the minds and affections of her children; the teacher who is so intent on conveying technical instruction that he has no time to instil the love of knowledge; the statesman so occupied with local politics that he forgets the best interests of his country-all, in fact, who employ themselves continually in what is inferior, to the neglect of the superior, are guilty of this lack of perspective. They confuse the small and the great, the near and the remote, and their lives are to that extent flat and unmeaning.

So it is with expenditure. How few there are who carry the laws of perspective into their disbursements, who place in the foreground the more important needs of our nature, and pencil lightly in the distance the least worthy, who spend for health and comfort rather than for fashion and luxury. who plan to feed the mind as well as the body, to beautify the character as well as to adorn the dwelling, to place in rightful order, with a firm hand, all these many claims that rise up, each so anxious to main-

tain its own supremacy! Then, too, it is by giving prominence to the little vexations and troubles of life that so many lives are worn out, so many friendships broken, so many miseries inflicted. Great troubles call for strong self-control and are often borne with equanimity, when petty irritations are suffered to corrode the temper and embitter the soul. Yet when we compare them with the real griefs of human existence how trifling do they appear, and how unworthy a part do we seem to have played in thus bringing them into the foreground of our lives! Had we been true artists we should have gently drawn them in shadow or put them far into the background, where they could not have marred the beauty of our life's landscape.

DOCTOR HAMMOND ON SLEEP. ly the same muscle after the arm had been out from the sal tree. The bison at once extended. The refreshment and restorative charged with his head well down; I drove firing at us from her storn guns on the to Ugunda! of the brain was aloop,

illustrating the necessity of sleep and of the as he turned a bullet behind the ear settled make for the stern, and thereby escape inability to resist it after long wakefulness, him for ever; needless to say I felt im: danger and deprive the vessel of her moving even when the subject is laboring under mensely relieved. Some people write about powers. The connecting wire I ordered to severe physical discomfort or pain. Sol- the wicked look of the tiger; believe me, diers frequently, the doctor said, had been a bison can look very nasty too; I advise no known to sleep soundly when in the saddle, rash youth ever to go after a solitary bison and he had often slept himself in this man- | bull unless he has two good rifles with He also told of a soldier who walked him. a distance of 200 yards while in a sound sleep, and he would have doubtless walked further if he had not been awakened by striking his foot sharply against a stone. There was a recorded instance of a China-

mending constantly. less blood in the brain during sleep than the other yacht, and the skipper was never grew together, but the scalp grew dine until we were at our moorings. bulged out. Dr. Hammond also explained a | what lasy return |-Pioneer. series of experiments which he had himself made with dogs, and in which he had determined the amount of blocd in the brain more accuratly by a graduated instrument, which he had inserted through the skull upon the surface of the brain. As the brain enlarged or diminished the fluctuations were registered, and there was found to be a great difference in the size of the brain during sleep and wakefulness. " And nothing could have altered the size of the brain but the blood there was in it," the established that during sleep there is less

blood in the brain than during wakefulness. Dr. Hammond also considered heat and to make people sleep who through nervousnot so disposed. He advised them to think of some disagreeable thing, and had known | Cesarevna under Midshipman Ball.

A BOUT WITH A BISON.

for July writes :--the bison is a gureeb januar. I was one of reserve. those mistaken individuals until the other buil face to face. On April 8, 1877, my At 5 A. M. I left my bed, and having had With the exception of the Cesarewitch however, no bison was to be seen, so I it is necessary either to stop the engine or ordered the shikari to climb a sal tree and to readmit the used-up steam into the have a good look round. This he did with. pipe. out success, but on proceeding a little fur- Early on the 18th we surveyed the ther he again ascended a tree, and saw the enemy's position from the hills on our side bison lying near a small green bush with of the river. When we approached their his left side towards us. The shikari want- place of anchorage, I ordered the steam to ed me to send to camp for my second wes- be shut off to prevent any noise, but the pon, but never having been charged by bison | steam quickly falling to 32 (I generally kept before (and I had shot 7), I considered this | it at 50) I was four times compelled to stop precaution unnecessary. The shikeri then | the engine for a while in sight of the enemy. -of the Metropolitan Thront Hospital upon with S-n Sahib, and that he preferred rapidly to the nearest monitor, which I in Arabic, as follows:-the subject of "Sleep." Dr. Hammond watching the tamasha from the top of a intended to attack first. At the moment of began his lecture by comparing the per- sal tree. Little thinking that the beast giving this order we were 60 sajen (420ft, come in the name of the great Sultan at iods of rost enjoyed by the different vital would charge, I advanced with my express | English) from the monitor. Notwithstand. Cairo to present you his gracious calutaorgans of the human body, saying that the ('50) at full cock to within 80 yards of ing, however, the noise with which we were tions. The world has heard of a great Afriheart, aggregating the moments between the bull, who treated my approach with proceeding, we were halled by the watch can king, and my August Sovereign in its beats, rested six hours out of the twenty- the greatest unconcern; hereupon I open- only after performing half the distance. I sending me to him, wishes me thus to exfour, and that the liver, the stomach, etc., ed fire, and just missed his heart with answered what I thought to be the regula. press his kindly frindship and interest for enjoyed each its period of inactivity and the right barrel. On being struck the tion reply, but have since heard that it was one, for whom he wishes only continued rounperation, but that the brain had no rest | beast rose and came at a steady trot to- not in form, and that my mistake awakened | health and greatness." save in the moments of sleep—sometimes wards me. A second bullet in the centre immediate suspicion. The artillerymen, This was received with expressions of denot then. The lecturer then sketched of his chest failing to stop him, and my who had lain down for the night on deck, light, and by M'Tsé smilingly. "Kurungi!" briefly the principles of the wear and tear of barrels being empty, I bolted behind a were awoke by the first report of the signal kurungi!" "Good! good!" resounded from the human organism and of its building up. sal tree to reload. In my hurry to get the The waste of the vital tissues was repaired | cartridges in I broke the upper bar of the almost as goon as it was made, but the extractor and I felt very uncomfortable, I change was constant. The hair of yester- can assure you, with the bison circling day was not the hair of to-day and the mus- round the tree after me; at last having cle for extending the arm was not identical- | managed to get the cartrides home, I stood

A MARINE PIC-NIC.

sprang the mine, which destroyed the stern. A sail to the Nore in a yacht with agreeable companionship is better than man, convicted for murder of his wife, summering in Pall Mall or pretending to ing into the sides of the monitor, the waves having been convicted to die through the enjoy the air in the Row. It is not often washed over the cutter. Many fragments deprivation of sleep. Guards were posted that at this busy time I get a holiday, a were thrown to a height of about 120 feet. with him constantly whose duty it was to whole one, from pen and ink; but yesterday keep him always awake. On the eighth day I had from early morn to far beyond dewy the wretch fell upon his knees and begged eve-in fact into the hours that are called proved the explosion to have taken effect for the blessed privilege of being strangled small-not exactly a life on the ocean wave, or performing hari-kari (sic). The amount of for that is not my idea of happiness or sleep necessary to health varies, the doctor holiday, but on a broad river towards its prow, the stern sinking considerably into said, with age. In infancy the constructive month, with a gentle breeze that sent the processes are exceptionally lively and the | vessel before it, with companions fit though | men, but, finding the cutter had righted child needs, accordingly, a great deal of few, a host who understands the grand sleep; and again, in old people decay predo question of food and liquor, and lovely put the steam ejector into operation to minates over construction, and more sleep weather. I was down at Erith, where pump out the water. At this moment the is needed. Dr. Hammond did not think that the yacht was at her moorings, by 10 sinking monitor began to fire out of her the necessary amount of sleep which a man | A. M., and we weighed anchor almost im. | turret, when I called out to Lieutenant requires depends absolutely upon the size mediately. Then came breakfast on deck | Shestakoff to deal another blow. Quickly of the brain. He instanced the case of a under an awning-all imaginable good celebrated French surgeon who was said things down to fresh strawberries from under the excitement of a certain research Covent Garden, brought by the writer in which he was engaged to have gone with- of these few lines. How pleasant was koff, it is necessary to observe, actually touchout sleep for a period of six weeks, and of tacking up and down; and when we got a general whom report made to have gone near Southend, having a race with an torpedo under the keelamidships, about 20ft. freedom that soon convinced me we should a whole year sleeping but one hour out of other yacht, also with fair passengers on every twenty-four. Dr. Hammond thought, board, and much chaffy signalling went on, however, that these figures are to be taken and exchange of jokes, and kind inquiries cum grano salis. Men whose work was through speaking trumpets; and then we mental required more sleep then men whose | thought we should like a little champagne work was physical. More than this, per- cup, and all took it-because it is a wellhaps, there was no positive law to be set known fact that you may take anything on The necessity varied with the in- board a yacht at any hour and in any quandividual. One human machine seemed tity. Our host was very firm on this point, pretty well oiled and run so as not to need and quite solemn in the way he inculcated much repair; another grated and needed it. Then the reader of the party, a man with a voice, read some of Locker's charm-There was a difference of opinion among ling lyrics to a select audience of two, while medical men, Dr. Hammond said, as to the others worked or smoked. Next we had physical motive of sleep, but he did not see | the lines out, and a little fishing off Sheerwhy there should be. The condition of ness, and then we thought (this was an the brain during sleep, he thought, was only | entirely novel idea) that we would have a greater measure of the condition provok- some champagne cup. There was a glorious ing sleep. Sleep was produced by a dimin. breeze down there, and we went spanking ution of blood in the brain. The doctor | through the water, and dashing it from our cited several cases to show that there was bows at a splendid pace. We had beaten during wakefulness. One, reported by a great glory in consequence, and on we went French surgeon, was of a young man who until it was time to think of returning, for fell and cut a fissure in his skull. The bone it had been arranged that we were not to over the wound and lay directly upon the must have been about this time that we brain, and when the young man slept the thought we would take a little champagne scalp over the fissure sunk down to a con- cup as a preparatory to a light luncheon, siderable extent, but when he was awake and that Idea was at once promptly acted the scalp remained even and at times upon. How delightful too was our some-

RUSSIAN TORPEDOES.

Berlin, June 29.

Two Russian official reports upon the torpedoes now making so much noise in the world will interest your readers. one from Lieutenant Dubasoff to Captain Rogula, his superior officer, gives the first detailed account of his successful attack on the Turkish monitor off Matchin:

entering the Matchin branch of the river ordered the four cutters under my command to sail in a straight line one after the other. cold as influences to sleep, and discussed how | The Cesarewitch I commanded in person was to go first; then the Xenia under ness or some other extraneous cause were Lieutenant Shestakoff; then the Djigit of water seven and a half feet in front, and under Midshipman Persin; and the last the of a man who was invariably able to get | this order we were to creep along the shore sleep by the simple device of allowing water | until in sight of the enemy when speed was to fall drop by drop into a tin pan. The to be slackened. Advancing towards the lecturer questioned also the accuracy of middle of the river the cutters were then to the common stories of extraordinary think- | go two and two, the Cesarewitch and Xenia ing during sleep. With Coleridge and De in front, and the Djigit and Cesarevna Quincey he thought there was opium mixed | behind. From the moment of entering the with it. Concerning dreams, Dr. Hammond | Matchin branch to the moment of attack thought they were not original impressions | we were to proceed slowly, to reduce the but were founded upon some former expe- noise of the engines and the splash of the riences; and yet they were sometimes water to a minimum. As we neared the sufficiently eccentric. Delicate women, enemy we were to increase speed. I was the doctor said, deliberately entered upon to attack with Sheatakoff following close, a career of crime in their dreams, and wake | Persin was to keep ready to assist in case fully honest men were vilely wicked without of acoldent and Ball to remain in reserve. so much as a blush.—New York World, If the ship attacked first by us was disabled by the explosion, Lieutenant Shestakoff was to attack the second ship, with Persin supporting him, all rendering help, and myself keeping in reserve. Supposing the second explosion to be likewise successful. "Felix" in the Oriental Sporting Magazine | Persin was ordered to attack the third ship, with Ball supporting him, myself render-Some people are under the delusion that ing assistance, and Shestakoff remaining in

"The night between the 13th and 14th day, when I met for the first time a solitary | of May was cloudy, but not quite dark, the moon being mostly visible. There was a camp was near the Nimar jungles at the light breeze from the north west, conveying foot of some plateaux frequented by bison. the sound of our approach to the enemy my chota hazree I proceeded to the top of a however, we went on noiselessly. In the high conical hill in the neighbourhood, ac- Cesarewitch, handed over to me by the companied by a cooly. My shikari and Roumanian Government only six days another cooly I despatched to a still higher | previously, part of the used-up steam point in order to mark down sambur or serves to feed the boller, while part passes bison as the day broke. After sitting for into the steam pipe, and in consequence about half an hour I heard my shikari call- causes the cylinder to work with considering me from the bottom of the hill; I has- able noise. Every now and then one may tened down, rifle in haud, and learnt with | deaden the noise by shutting off the steam pleasure that a solitary bull was grazing on from the pipe, but then the steam in the the plateau above; on reaching the plateau, boiler falls rapidly, and to get it up again

anchorage and gone nearer Matchin.

Some bits of furniture falling into the cutter right through the ship up to the deck. The crew of the monitor hastened from stern to the water. I took measures to save my herself, endeavoured to back astern, and coming up, he inflicted the deadly blow a little behind the turret, just as the turret gun was firing a second shot. Lieutenant Shestafrom the prow post. As in the first instance the effect of the explosion was tremendous as may be inferred from cabin furniture being hurled into the air and falling forwards into the cutter Xenia. After the second explosion, the crew of the monitor finding it impossible to continue their artillery, with remarkable bravery seized their rifles, discharging one s lvo after the other. Neither being put to death, would sometimes defy I nor Shestakoff could get away as fast as his authority. During the walk he had we wished. The screw of Shestakoff's cutter | brought to me a pretty boy of about twelve had got entangled with some of the broken years of age, perfectly white. I did not fragments, while my vessel was so full of for the moment, thus taken unawares, think water that I had to set the whole crew to of the Albinos that have been heretofore work to bale it out with pails, the steam ejector having refused to work. During the whole of this time Shestakoff kept up a raking rifle fire against the enemy. The two other Turkish vessels-one a steamer, the other a monitor-had kept firing at us ever since the first discharge of the attacked monitor. The steamer evidently was provided with smooth-bore guns, which the crew did not fire with desputch or precision. Possibly the steamer being 60 sajen nearer to us than the second monitor and having her deck inundated with water, the men found it impossible to handle their guns effectively. The second monitor, being more advantageously placed could turn her battery upon us without any difficulty. Her shot fell some distance from our stern, and subsequently, when we had got away from the monitor, passed over our heads The rifle fire from both ships was kept up incessantly while we were alongside and when we had got away."

be kept in readiness to be used at any

We no sooner neared the ship than the

discharged without effect, and before the

fourth could be fired I had passed the stern.

and, coming up to the left side of the ship,

It was a torpedo attached to a pole, and hit

the ship between stern and midships, a

little before the stern post. The water rush-

stern gun opened fire. Three bullets were

moment. My calculation proved correct

THE RUSSIAN SEA-GOING TORPE-DO-VESSEL EXPLOSION.

A Cronstadt correspondent furnishes the following particulars of the sea-going torpedo-vessel Vzreeff, or Explosion, now under course of construction at Messrs. Baird's engineering works on the Neva. The Vzreeff, which in many respects greatly resembles the torpedo launch of Messrs. Thorneycroft and Co., has a length of 115 feet, a width of sixteen feet, and a draught ten feet towards the stern. The bottom is coated with three-quarter inch copper sheeting, the fore and aft parts of the vessel being also of the same material. The sides are constructed of iron, covered with steel sheeting varying in thickness from a quarter of an inch to three-sixteenths. The bridge is likewise of iron. Inside the from Ismail through the streams in the vessel plenty of space is allotted to the crew, | marshes. My curiosity took me to the and at the stern is a tube-arrangement for | masthead, where, however, I failed to see the ejection of Whitehead's fish torpedo. anything that really looked like an enemy, The hull of the Explosion is to be con- but the Turks explained that the boats had structed sufficiently strong to allow her to just disappeared behind some reeds and proceed to sea in stormy weather, and to high trees, which they certainly must have resist the heavy waves which make naviga- done if they were ever there. I am auxious, tion in the Gulf of Finland dangerous dur- however, not to cast the slightest suspicion ing the prevalence of south-westerly winds. on the courage of the Turkish sailor. He Unusually large pumps will be fitted in the is a man capable of the highest acts of he-Vzreeff in order that the water may be roism, and would follow a leader in whom rapidly drawn from the various compart- he had confidence into any peril. He is, ments into which she is divided if she mereover, sober, honest and respectfulsprings a leak or sustains any injury from | three rare qualities anywhere-while the the enemy's fire. The engines are on the compound system, and according to contract, should furnish a speed of seventeen | sidered most Christian, were he not a knots an honr to be carried on without slackening for four consecutive hours. It is also required that she shall be able to undertake a voyage between St Petersburg and Revel at an average speed of not less than ten knots per hour. Her coal bunkers are calculated to contain sufficient space for one day's coal if driven at seventeen knots, and for four days if at ten knots. According to the contract concluded with Messrs. Baird at the beginning of the year the Danube Fleet. The disorder on board is Vzreeff ought to have been ready for sea | appalling-guns cast loose, tackles lyingby June; but the alterations which the about the deck, a musket propped up Russian Admiralty have introduced from | against the netting here, a cutlass there, time to time have delayed the launching of | platols, boarding pikes, tomahawks in all the vessel, and it will not be finished before the end of the summer. The cost of the Vzreeff is 100,000 roubles, or about £11,000. If on completion she does not attain a speed of seventeen knots this sum is to be reduced to 90,000 roubles, and again to 75,000 roubles if the vessel cannot steam faster than affairs, and the men some in one dess, twelve knots an hour. The duty assigned some in another, and all of them with holes het that Peter Toombs would whistle one her will be the defence of Cronstadt and in their clothes, with the officers in no way hour without stopping or speaking, and

Ba Beker was now asked as to myself, the refused to accompany me, as he said he had As this was likely to attract attention, I, object of my mission, and what I thought Dr. William H. Hammond lectured at had his scalp laid open once by having been after the last stoppage, ordered Shestakoff of M'Tsé? Ba Beker interpreted to him, Thickering Hall last evening for the benefit | forced over a khud by a bull when he was | to readmit the steam, and to follow me | though he understood me perfectly. I spoke

"O M'Tsé, great King of Africa, I have

rifle. I suspect that our excursion the pre- all sides: whilst they all rushed forward ceding night had attracted attention, and with wild gesticulation and apparent menace, that all the monitors were on the qui vive. with neatly carved clubsticks, they scream-Indeed, the monitors, as we discovered on ed and danced in a mimicry of hostile atapproaching them, bad left their former tack against M'Tse, crying "Yanzig! yananchorage and gone nearer Matchin. zig! yanzig!" which meant that they thank.
"The monitor had her steam up, and, ed M'Tse, for bringing so powerful a prince

the first bullet through his note and jute upper dook, might have fulfioted consider. M'Tel auddenly some freed his east; a

Dr. Hammond narrated several anecdotes his palate; this fortunately turned him, and pable damage. I therefore determined to slight but significant contraction of the eye had caused the disappearance of the "marsalah," who quick to do their master's will, snatched from their turbans the plaited cord, and seizing their unresisting victims, to the number of thirty, amid howls and fearful yells, crowned in blood the signal honour of the white man's visit to M'Tsé. It required tradictory combination in the negro, that, cowardly himself, he most admires coolness

The interview had now finished, and the drums and horns were silent: the bloody deed had been done, and sickened and oppressed I arose to go. M'Tse followed me to the door, where I was met by the anxious faces of my soldiers Said. Abd-el-Rahman, and Selim, who accompanied me at the bidding of M'Tse to a garden on the left in order that he might show me his hareem, more than 100 very pretty women, clothed in the same simple and tasteful garment common to both sexes. They surrounded me, examined carefully the gilt trimmings of my uniform, and laughed in astonishment at my hair, as l lifted my tarbouche from my heated head. When no longer seated upon his throne be great friends. We strolled through the numerous nicely constructed huts. shaded by the ubiquitous banana trees, followed by the whole of his hareem, by whom he is greatly beloved; as indeed he is by the whole people, who, as time wore on, found to be, as a general rule, a lying, miserable set, who, although certain of recorded as indigenous among some African people; and consequently I looked very much surprised. No less so did the boy, who looked in wonder and seemed pleased meet with one whose colour approached own. His hair was rather the crisp woel of the negro but perfectly white; his eyes were blue: his skin of a delicate white tint M'Tsé offered to give him to me. I refused to take him at the moment, and forgot to do so at the time of my departure from Ugunda -Col. Long's "Central Africa."

THE OPERATIONS ON THE DANUBE.

have seized the commanders of the gunboats | generally supposed. - Fraser's Magazine. i that they were liable to be blown up, and they would open a tremendous fire of shot and shell on some peaceful Moldavians paddling along in their queer-shaped cances to look after their cattle in the marshes. On two occasions I happened to be present at one of these "engagements," and, indeed, for some time did believe that the boats were really Russian launches coming down patience with which he submits to every kind of wrong and tyranny would be con-Mahomedan. In point of discipline the fleet in the Danube seems very lax, and were it not for the qualities that distinguish the Turk of the lower orders, it would be There seems a kind of familiarity among the men and officers in Turkish ships that must be subversive of discipline. The ships themselves are dirty beyond all belief; but this remark I would especially apply to the kinds of unexpected places, left anywhere by the last wearer—all extremely dirty and hadly kept, and not numbered or apportioned to any one individual who should be ing general property. With this state of of the river might have been molested. Times. Various attempts might have been made to pick up the torpedoes, or to blow them up feel it a duty I owe to you to express my them-in fact, to any active-minded officer the occasion for doing a great deal was I applied to your agent Mr Bell, Berkeley,

I am told, a fairly good officer-his name is mearly every remedy prescribed, but with-Vessim Pasha; and so is the second in out deriving any benefit at all. After command, Arif Pasha. Of course, it is not; taking two bottles of your valuable pills; I fair to expect them to have tried anything was quite restored to my usual state of as they were, and are, under the immediate health. Please give this publicity for the command of the Serdar Ekrem. It is benefit of those who may thus be afflicted. hardly necessary to say that with the state .-- I am, Sir, yours truly, Hanny Allpass. of affairs I have attempted to describe the .- To the Proprietors of Monton's Camo. mest obsurd mistokes are made, and most i ming Pinns,"

contradictory orders are issued. As an instance of mismanagement, the story of a large Armstrong gun, on its travels after the gunboat for which it was destined, may be taken as typical; but it is by no means an isolated instance, for such incidents could be multiplied ad infinitum. A certain gunboat on the Danube was supposed to be no common effort for me to repress my feel- in need of another gun, though, as it turnings at this moment, or to assume the care- ed out, she had already encumbered her less air that concealed what was going on decks with more than she could have within: for all eyes were watching me in- fought. A telegram was despatched to the tently, and a sign of feeling would, if no- Tophanie, the Arsenal, at Constantinople, thing more serious, have subjected me to and the only astonishing part of the story ridicule and loss of prestige. Singular con- is that somebody actually attended to it, and in a short time the gun was at Varus. Here with great labour and difficulty it was despatched by rail to Rustchuck, but when it got there it was discovered that the gunboat for which it was destined was below Tultcha, on the Lower Danube, that is to say, below every single position occupied by the Russian torpedoes and earthworks. So the gun was sent back again to Varna. and thence shipped on board a man-of-war -by which ship I happened to take a pas. sage from Varna to Sulina-for the Danube-Arrived at Sulina, the gun was again transhipped into a river steamer, where again the wandering gun and I were fellow travellers, but when we met the gunboat and with no little risk of the gun tumbling into the Danube from the stupid and unseamanlike way in which the gun was dragged across from the deck of one vessel to the deck of the other on two spars, the discovery was made that the gunboat would have to go to Constantinople to be fitted for the gun. There was no port it could fire from, no bolts to which to secure it. and the carriage was so low that when the gun was run out the muzzle lay over the portsill pointing up into the clouds. Times' Correspondent.

THE FEELING WHEN UNDER FIRE. As a contribution toward explaining how one feels in going under fire for the first time, I may here record a personal experience at Kars, which, though, I believe, common enough under similar circumstances, is perhaps not familiar to non-combatant readers. This was my first exposure to either musketry or cannon shot, and "I am free to confess." that, although in excellent health and well mounted and armed, as the moment of actual conflict approached I felt a growing sense of fear as much beyond the power of my will as the involuntary muscles, and which, as it oulminated just before the first shot was fired, became positively physical in its intensity. A complex counter-feeling of half-shame, half-pride, kept me, however, from attempting escape, even if this had been practic A brief resume of the war so far on the lable through the service battalions behind. waters of the Danube may be given as fol- But hardly a half a dozen shots had been lows: the Russians, by means of the bran- exchanged before this emotion of terror ches of the river passing through Rouma. abated as involuntarily as it had arisen nian territory, succeeded promptly and, as and in less than a quarter of an hour it was was supposed, effectually, in cutting off the | replaced by an exhibaration and sense of retreat of the Turkish Fleet. This, on the positive enjoyment which more than once other hand, remains paralyzed and inactive | during the day carried me through the thick for want of coal and for want of direction. of the melee with absolutely unruffled nerve. The Russians succeeded in blowing up, by Afterward, before Sebastopol, a friend, who means of a spar torpedo in a steam launch, still carries glorious sears of Alma and Inone gunboat. Another gunboat, or rather a kermann, told me that at Sobraen, where he monitor. is destroyed through the gross had received his own baptism of fire, he had carelessess of the crew themselves. A few passed through much the same process of gangetian, and that he linew it to bey so I river between earthworks and the ships, have said, common enough in the experience without any result, and one vessel success- of others. Mere animal courage, therefore, ed in driving off a torpedo launch. In after all, would seem to have less to do some parts of the river a panic seems to with the moral of those who feel it than is

STATISTICS OF MODERN LONDON.

The metropolis of the British Empire, the largest city the world ever saw, covers, within 15 miles radius of Charing-oross. nearly 700 square miles, and numbers within these boundaries 4,000,000 of inhabitants. It comprises 100,000 foreigners from every region of the globe. It contains more Jews than the whole of Palestine, more Roman Catholics than Rome itself, more Irish than Dublin, more Scotchmen than Edinburgh. The port of London has every day on its waters 1,000 ships and 9,000 sailors. Upwards of 120 persons are added to the population daily, or 40,000 yearly, a birth taking place every five minutes, and a death every eight minutes. On an average, 28 miles of streets are opened, and 90,000 new houses built every year. In its postal distriuts there is a yearly delivery of 238 millions of letters. On the police register there are the names of 120,000 habitual criminals, increasing by many thousands every year. More than one-third of all the crime of the country is committed in London, or at least brought to light there. There are as many beershops and gin-palaces as would, if their fronts were placed side impossible that it should be maintained. by side, reach from Charing-cross to Portsmouth, a distance of 73 miles, and 88,000 drunkards are annually brought before its magistrates. The shors open on Sundays would form streets 60 miles long. It is estimated that there are above a million of the people who are practically heathen, wholly neglecting the ordinances of religion. At least 900 additional churches and chapels would be required for the wants of the

A WHISTLING MATCH. - A Hazardville held responsible for its condition, but seem. correspondent tells of a novel wager recently won in that town. A party of men. being together, one of them proposed to distinguishable from the crew, except by a without repeating any tune. The proposal atray shoulder-strap or gilt button, it is not was made by another of the party, who surprising that there is no enterprise among reduced the time to half an hour. Mr them. It is impossible to suppose that so Toombs accepted the amendment, the stakes large a fleet of vessels, had they been Eng- were put up and Mr. Toombs began his lish, would have remained doing nothing task. Beginning with "I won't go Home for so long. Each individual captain would till Morning," he ran through his reperhave been night and day looking out for toire, ending with "Paddle your own Cante." some opportunity to have a brush with in grand style. When the half hour was the enemy. Earthworks might have been ended, not being blown, the whistler kept surprised at night, guns spiked, and large it up twenty minutes longer, winning, of bodies of troops passing almost within sight course, the stakes .- Hartford, Conn.,

"Berreley, Sept. 1869, -Gentlemen, I by discharging a bag of gundotton among gratitude for the great benefit I have derived by taking 'Norton's Camomile Pills.' frequently arising. But the Turk has no for the above-named Pills, for wind in the stomach, from which I suffered excrucia-The Admiral in command of this fleet is, ting pain for a length of time, having tried

Intimations.

THE CHINESE MAIL.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING IN THE Chinese Mail.

71 WO cents a character for the first 100 characters, and one cent a character beyond the first 100, for first insertion, and half price for repetitions during the first week. Subsequent weeks' insertions will be charged only one half the amount of the first week's charge. Advertisements for half a year and longer will be allowed a deduction of 25 per cent on the total amount, and contracts for more favourable terms can be made.

Efforts have been made to establish Agents for circulating the Chinese Mail in all the ports and in the interior of China, all the ports in Japan, in Salgon, Singapore, Penang, Calcutta, Batavia, Manila, the Phillippines, Australia, San Francisco, Peru and other places which Chinese frequent. When the list of Agencies is completed, it will be published. Agents have been already established in most of the above places, and in important ports more than one agent has been appointed at each. CHUN AYIN,

Hongkong, February 23, 1874.

POSTAL RATES.

Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised July 2nd, 1877.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patierns, per two ownces.

Newspapers over four ounces in weight are tharged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or Books.

N.R. means No Registration.

Countries of the Postal Union.

The Union may be taken to comprise Europe, the United States, Brazil, India (including Ceylon, the Straits, and Aden), Japan, Egypt, Labuan, Mauritius, Sey. cholles, Jamaica, Tsinidad, British Guiana and Bermuda, with all French, Netherlands, Portuguese, and Spanish Colonies.

Countries NOT in the Union. - The chief countries not in the Union are : the Australasian Group, British North America, Africa (except French, &c., Colonies), and Central America.

Postage to Union Countries.

General Rates, by any route :-12 cents per boz. Letters. Registration, 8 cents. Newspapers, 2 cents each.

Books and Patterns, 4 cents per 2 oz. Exceptional rates, to the United Kingdom and Union Countries served throug the United Kingdom via Brindisi only:

Letters. 16 cents per ½ oz. Registration. 8 cents. Newspapers, 4 cents each. Books and Patterns, 6 cents per 2 oz. There is no charge on redirected correspendence within the Postal Union.

Postage to Non-Union Countries. W. Africa, Falkland Islands, Lagos, Gold Coast, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Gambia,

Cape Verd Islands:-

Books & Patterns.

	Via San Francisco.	Via S.Hampton or Marseilles.	Via Brindisi
Letters,		22	26
Registration,		12	12
Newspapers,	-	4	6
Books & Patter	ns,	8	10
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Letters,	18	34	38
Registration,	None.	None,	None.
Newspapers,	4	4	- 6
Books & Patter	ns, 6F	8	10
Canada, Van land, New Bru	couver, f	Prince Edwa nd Nova Sco	rd's In- otia :—
Letters,	12	16	20
Registration,	8	12	12
Newspapers,	2	4	. 6

Babawas, Danish W. Indies, Hayti:ellera. Registration, None, None. None. Books & Patterns, 6 Bolivia, Chili, Ecuador, and Peru :--

Newspapers. Books & Patterns, 14 Registration, None. Hawaiian Kingdom :--Leiters, Registration, None,

Newspapers. Books & Patterns, & W. Indies, (except as above) Buenos Ayres, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Grey Town, La Guayra, Monta Video, New Granada,

Paraguay, Uruguay, and Venezuela :--Letters, Newspapers. Books & Patterns, 14 Registration to British & Union 12 West Indies only,

bt. Helens, Ascension.

Letters, by Contract Packet 24; by Private Ship 12, Registration, 12; Newspapers, 2 ; Books and Patterns, 4,

LOCAL AND TOWN POSTAGE.

Within any Town or Settlement, or between Hongkong, Canton, and Macao, in either Between any other two of the following places (through) a British Office) viz :-- Hongkong, Macao, Ports of China and Japan, Bangkok, Saigon, and the Philippines, by Private Between the above by Con-

Any publication fulfilling the conditions hereafter named can pass as a newspaper. The conditions are as follows:---

1st. The publication must consist wholly or in great part of political or other news, or of articles relating thereto, or to other current topics, with or without advertisements.

2nd. It must be published in numbers at intervals of not more than 31 days, and must be printed on a sheet or sheets unstitched.

3rd. The full title and date of publication must be printed at the top of the first page, and the whole or part of the title and the date of publication at the top of every subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices.

4th. A supplement must consist wholly or in great part of matter like that of a newspaper, or of advertisements, printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper. The supplement must in every case be published with the newspaper, and must have the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if it consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs,

at the top of every sheet or side. A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate postage than would be chargeable on a book packet of the same weight.

A newspaper posted unpaid, or a packet of newspapers posted either unpaid o insufficiently paid, is treated as an unpaid or insufficiently paid book packet of the

The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

No newspaper can now be sent through the post a second time for the original postage. For each transmission a fresh postage is required.

Every newspaper must be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. If this rule be infringed the newspaper is treated as a letter.

Every newspaper must be so folded, as to admit of the title being readily in-

newspaper or packet of newspapers which contains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the enclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, I

which case it is allowed to pass. A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter, written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter. No packet of newspapers may be above

5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth. A book-packet may contain any number separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters) photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance), drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity of paper, or any other substance in ordinary use for writing or printing upon; and the

books or other publications, prints, maps, &c., may be either printed, written, engraved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Further, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book, &c., or of a portion thereof, is allowed, whether such binding, &c. be loose or attached; as also rollers in the case of prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, &c. and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers,

&c. must not be sent as a separate packet. Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed,—may also be sent by

book post. But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of a letter (whether separate or otherwise), unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed; nor any enclosure scaled or in any way closed against inspection; nor any other enclosure not allowed by Rule 3. this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination; otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater ascurity of the contents, however, It may be tied at the ends with string; Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so None, they must again tie up the packet.

No book packet may be above & lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the

Government offices. When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

The limit of size for a book packet Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji addressed to any place abroad is 24 inches (N.E.), Mozambique (N.R.), Natal, Cape, in length and 12 inches in width or depth. Exceptions. -- No packet for Algeria, Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madelra, or Portugal, or for Egypt, Syria, or Turkey, when sent by Franch Packet, the same course,

must be above 18 inches in length, width, or depth.

PATTERNS. They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its more use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrinsic value.

trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be), or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible. Patterns or samples, when practicable, must be sent in covers open at the ends, and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. But samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen, of other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., for the United States of America, Holland, and its possessions, Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Portugal and its possessions, and Switzerland, in bags entirely closed, pro-

nature of the contents. There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

Samples of intrinsic value must not be sent to any foreign country except United States; and in the case of France samples of eider down, raw or thread silk, woollen or goats' hair thread, vanilla, saffron, carmine, or isinglass, are considered to fall under this rule if they weigh more than three ounces; and up to this weight raw and spun silk, as well as coloured and twisted silk, may be sent to Germany.

The rule which forbids the transmission tarough the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing any. thing of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery sharp pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various kinds, curry combs, copper and steel engraving plates, and confectionery of all

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machi nery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post easily examined, may be sent as samples to the following countries, but to these alone viz., the Azores, Belgium, Cape de Verd Islands, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Hol land, Madeira, Moldavia, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United States, Wallachia, and the British Colonies. Indigo cannot be sent to any place abroad. A packet of patterns or samples sent to the Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France. Madeira, Portugal, or by French packet to Turkey, Syria, or Egypt, must not exceed 18 inches in length, width, or depth; a packet to any other place abroad must not exceed 24 inches in length or 12 inches in width or depth.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe. &c., up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters-except those to and through Australia-from 11.10 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of 18 cents extra postage.

The above arrangement is intended to meet occasional emergencies, and not for the regular posting of extensive correspondence. Should it be found, therefore, that large and unmanageable numbers of letters are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a heavier late fee will be imposed.

A similar supplementary Mail will be made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

Miscellaneous Notices.

There will be communication with Australia via Batavia and Port Darwin, as follows :-Leave Hongkong by

French Packet, ... Sept. 15. Nov. 29. Leave Batavia,......Oct. 1. Dec. 13. Due at Port Darwin, Oct. 12. Dec. 24.

Sydney, Oct. 31. Jan. 12. Melbourne,....Nov. 6. Jan. 18. Adelaide,......Nov. 12. Jan. 24. For the present the correspondence can only be paid to Batavia, from which place it may possibly be forwarded without fur-

ther charge. Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon. The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails

should be delivered free there. Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berns provides that "Neither the senders nor the addresses of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either in the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than " the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper

authorities, in either Colony. The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong and probably the Manila Office will adopt

Complaints as sometimes received of extra charges or correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Saigon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, do, had been gent loose. Any Foreign stamps on loose corre-

spondence are obliterated in this Office. Indian Correspondence. Unpaid Letters are not received for the

Indian Mail Pakets. The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is com-Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and pulsory by whitever opportunity it is foreign countries is restricted to bond fide

> Registration to Bangkok. Her Britanni Majesty's Consul General for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 6 cents.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters. Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers,* Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistressumay send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Marseilles by French Packet or via Southampton by British Packet for one penny; or viâ Brindisi by Brilish Packet for three-pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as Imperial

vided such closed bags are transparent, so Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, as to exable the Officers of the Post Office charged as ordinary letters if they do not readily to satisfy themselves as to the conform to the following regulations:-1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No

double letters are allowed. 2. If from a Soldier or Sallor, his class or description must be stated in full on the letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, ac., in full.

8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full. * But not Warant Officers, viz., Assistant Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter.

Communication with Batavia, The Netherlands India Packets leave Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the arrival of the outward P. & O. Mail from

The French Packts for Batavia wait at Singapore for the Packet from China and run fortnightly It follows that, to forward Correspon-

dence to Batavis with the last delay, the

following are the best opportunities :--In the S.W. Monsoon. The English Mail. The French Mail. In the N.E. Monsoon. A Private Stamer a few days before the English Mail.

The French Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet even if the packet be registered); nor a the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain

during its transmission. To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be precaution no figile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several of such ships. times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag : and that, whenever the bag has in the course of directed. its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased.

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it

is would disapprove of his doing so. Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender. or to any one the, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address. even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change, nor are they authorised to demand change and when money is paid at a Post Office, whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or otherpackets for the public, but they may do soil their duty be not thereby

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of theletters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in all such cases, to us either wafers or gum, and to advise their orrespondents in the countries referred to to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its

transmission much more secure. inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and this the loss of a registered packet is a very rare cocurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value bould not be sent through the post, even I the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets though any offcer who may neglect his duty on this point will be o-lied to strict account. Sentin unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created; and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All bland or colonial letters, therefore, which contain coin, and al inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration feepf eightpence in addition to the ordinary putage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Byon if the letter do not contain any article

of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

I. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silvermoney, jewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value. 3. The limits of weight allowed are as

Books and Papers-to British Offices, 5 lbs.; to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent, &c., 8 oz. 4. The following articles cannot be sent

by Post at all: Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Scap, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing with them. PARCELS.—The public is reminded that,

in China and Japan, there is no such thing as Parcel Post. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the Hamilton, Chas. nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS.—Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the | Laye, John Postmasters and Agents of this Office will Lee Yuen, F. in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghai, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction. Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$25 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps

Letters containing Stamps should Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterers Saigon, Bangkok and Singapore are requested to give notice to this Office of the departures No correspondence will be forwarded by Cuba

sailing vessel but such as is specially so C. W. Cochrane Correspondence for New Zealand may be forwarded via Torres Straits when specially directed for that route, otherwise it will be

sent by way of Galle. Money Order Regulations.

1 .- Money Orders on the United Kingdom are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghal and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa. 2.—Small sums may be remitted between

the other Ports by means of Postage 3. Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order* is filled up. and is enclosed with a stamped, directed. and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount

(including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first oppor- Irazu tunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should John Midleton be. Care should be taken to send these Kalaga applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

4.-No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will Curlew be drawn at the current rate of the day f and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows :---Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2...... 18 cents. £10.....72 ,, Local Money Orders. 50.....30 ,,

5. Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama.

6.-Names must be given in full (expect when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as chequen are crossed)." It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank.

7.-No order can be paid till the Payse have signed it in the proper place. An order can be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions.

8 .- If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will be charged ! If not within twelve months. the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained.

3.—No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

Made out on a printed form which is supplied + Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per cent. premium in all cases.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Unclaimed Correspondence,

August 31, 1877.

Ackermann, R. Macpherson. Ah Tong Gordon 1 regd. Markham, C. W. 1 regd. McNulty, John Sarros, J. M. Middleton, J. T. 1 Bennett, G. H. Morton, Capt, Brown, Sir J. Munck, Henry Newcombe, Mrs & Campbell Burdis, Geo. S. Novak, Francisco I Campbell, W. J.) O'Grady, Mrs M. 1 S. (M.D.) Olona, Antonio I Carrow, Dr. J.F. 2 Snr. D. Check, Dr. M. A. 1 O'Meagher, W.H. 1 Chhuffoo, Singh 1 regd, Oulie, Moner. Chong Hian Parker, Chas. E. 1. Paton, Capt. G. Pellegrini, A. Davis, Frank Deirig, Patrick Pereira, Jose G. Delgado, Thos. Phillipps, Henry Powell, Lieut. Duncan, C. R. (R.N.) Esteves, Jose Riddell, John (Engineer) Feraud, Moner. 2 Rozario, T. Foong Wan Kye 1 red Savio, P. Forrest, John Seton, Capt. H. (Engineer) O., R.A. Shang Tung, Frames, John Friend, Mrs. rattan maker Gaby, John . Shepherd, Capt. 2 Shepperd, Capt. 2 i regal Shewan, George Shields, Andrew Silva, Arnaldo Gorage, Thomas Simpson, H. R. Graham, Capt.G. 1 Sing Asy Smith, Andrew Graves. Miss Smith, Mrs Harriet Herra, Quintin Snowdeal. High Cheening Wm. H. Spanish Mail Hitchcock, F. A. 5 Line of Sten-Hoeflich, Ernest J mers. The Holland, C. S. Agent of Hollends, H. J. Steel, A. E. Holmes, J. H. Stone, Mrs L. Storror, Monar. Howe, W. A. Bengal C. S. St. John, Miss G.1 regd. Jurzina, Anton Tahlers, Wolf Lawrie, F. D. Thomson, Robt. Veasy, Miss M. E. A. Walker E. R. Warden, R. Webber, C.

> For Merchant Ships. Lets. Paps.

Willard, Pem,

Wolkolds, W.

Kate Carnie Anglo Saxon Killarney, s.s. Australia, s.s. Lass of Gawlor Leicester Barbara Taylor 1 regd. Lord of the Isles Brown Brothers 1 Madra Maggie Dixon Candia, s.s. 1 Manchester Mary Blair Mary Whitridge 4 1 May Chambrun Prince Chandos Miranda Challenge Moxami Charlton, s.s. Neitherton City of Barlin Northampton City of Halifax Craig Ewan Onward Crested Wave Palestine Pamaca |

Pearl, s.s. Darmouth 2 Penelope, s.s. Peruvian 1 Pride of the Wear 2 Edward Albroth Eldenburgh Roving Sailor 1 Rhuddlend Castlel Elizabeth Dougall

Sapphire Elizabeth Sarah Nicholson 1 2 Nicholson E. M. Young Scirur, s.s. Staghound Star of Jamaica Strathmore * Sunbeam Sunrise 7 Syringa

Tasso, s.s. Tenenew Unanima Walls Castle Hannah Law W. E. Gladstone 1 Harriet Armitage 1 Western Chief 1

Wm. Turner 1 regd.Woodlark Woodville For H. M. Ships.

Victor Emanuel 3 Books, etc. without Covers

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Advocate. Alabaster & Co.'s Price List, Amsterdamsche Courant. Ayrshire Weekly News. Baiss Brothers & Co., p.c. Catalogues of Tea. Central Blatt. Christian. Court Journal. Crefelder Zeitung. Das Buchklir Alle. Die Heimat: Die Modenwelt. Dr. Theodor Schnichardt Chemische Fabrik. Egueteries.

Engineer. Field, 81st March. Harburger Unzeigen und Nachrichten. Harland and Sons Varish List. Highlander. Iron Trade Circular. James Allan Tubes Tel. Code. Journal of Chemical Society. La Garette. Lance, The L'Echo.

L'Independance. Missionary Record. Mitraillouse Suedoise. Monaisschrift für den Orient. Navy List. Pall Mall Budget. Rotterdamsche Courant. Sample of Brown Powder. Schmidt Jahrbüchar. The Rest Goftar &c. (Parsee Paper.)

The South Pacific Times. Times, Weekly Dispatch. Weekly Scotsman.

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	E xc	lusive of late Arrivals and D	epartures reported to-day.		At 1110 Cash per Dollar Mexica	n.	Soles, Fresh	130 120	院魚	
To facilitate fine	ding the position of	any vessel in the Harbour,	the Anchorage is divided into near the Kowloong shore	o eight Sections, commenting at and those in the body of the the sections.	Paica. Highest, Loussi. C. Cash. Cash		Taxtles, Small	400 850	脚魚	
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Section. 1. From Green Islan	ed to the Gas Works	1. ************************************	5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office of the From Peddar's Wharf to	ce to Peddar's Wharf. he Naval Yard.		來路烟猪肉	Fruits.		菓子	(3)
2. From Gas Works 3. From Novelty Iro 4. From Harbour M	m Works to the Ha	rbour Master's Office.	7. From Naval Yard to the I 8. From Pier to East Point.	Pier.	, Ame. Sugar cured ,, 300 250	比 旗烟猪肉	Aleurites, catty	60 50	石栗	
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Vessel's Name.	Captain.	Rig. Tons. Date of Arrival.				電能力	,, Californian, ,,	200 — 150 —	平菜 天津 平菜	
Steamers	5 Duorges	Brit. str. 814 Sept.	Slemssen & Co.	Ningpo & Shanghai To-morrow	,, Roast, ,, 160 150	筦牛 肉	Bananas, fragrant Punti,	30 25	香蕉	•
	5 c Drewes 3 h Metcalfe 2 h Thompson	Brit, str. 2652 Aug. 26	40. & 0. S. S. Co.	Y'hama & San F'cisco Mails Bangkok	77	易肉 生运却	Carrambola, ,	90	楊桃	
Douglas	[5 h Pitman	Brit. str. 864 Aug. 2	O Remedies & Co.	Coast Ports To-morrow Manila 3rd inst.	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	牛肉耙 牛畷	Chestnuts, old,	150	果果	
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Olympia Ormoc	4 c Echevarria 5 h Cooper	Span, str. 224 Aug. 20	6 H. Klær 6 Jardine, Matheson & Co.	Straits Settlements To-day	corned,, 320 300	鹹牛脷	Currants, bottle	400 850	細葡提	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	4 h Torrance 5 c Reeves	Brit. str. 654 Aug. 20	5 Gibb, Livingston & Co. 2 P. & O. S. N. Co.	Australian Ports Yokohama Mails	450 110	牛頭 生欲	,, lb.	200 160	有提子	
Sunda Tanais W. Cores de Vries	5 c Marvella	Foh. str. 1735 Aug. 28 Brit. str. 334 June	8 Messageries Maritimes 4 Hok Moh Leong	Yokohama Mails Repairing	77 Salt 110 100 d	牛心 牛肩	Custard Apples, each .	60 50 500 400	潜	
Washi -	Hunter 5 b S. Ashton	Reit at 200 Ang 2	1 Landstein & Co. 1 Douglas Lapraik & Co.	Hoihow K'loong Do	Feet. 50 40	牛脚 .	Dates, bottle Figs, Dried,	500 400 500 400	無花菓乾	
Sailing Vessels					,, Kidneys, ,, 60 50	生腰	Grapes,	180 —	菩提子	
A. E. Vidal A. S. Davis	4 k Schreiber 4 k Ford	Amer. sh. 1399 June 1	1 Wieler & Co. 9 Russell & Co.	San Francisco		牛尾 华旺	Ground Nuts,,	40 80	花生	
Aberlady Adolph	4 k Nicoll 3 k Horn	Ger. sh. 867 Aug.	5 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. 8 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	New York	,, MIAST	十 別 牛肚	Guavas,	30 — 50 —	がる。	
Alva Anazi	8 k Souza 3 k Hill	Port. sh. 631 Aug. 3 Brit. bqe. 468 Aug.	O Brandao & Co. 7 Adamson, Bell & Co.		Calver' Head and Feet, set 500 400	牛仔頭脚	", Green,	50 —	青檸檬	
Annie S. Hall Antipodes	7 h Nelson 4 k Wyeth	Brit. bge. 592 Aug.	6 Douglas Lapralk & Co. 8 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	Keelung	Hams, American, . 1b. 300 280	花旗火腿	Lichees, Dried,	200 180	荔枝乾	
Auguste Bon Accord	Thomsen Scott	Brit. bqe. 398 July 1	0 Meyer & Co. 9 Gibb, Livingston & Co.	London		金華火腿 來路火腿	Loong Ngan, Dried,	500 400	龍眼蛇	
Bonita Brema	8 k Hehr 8 k Timpe	Ger. 3m. sc. 341 Aug. 1 Ger. bqe. 380 Aug. 2	7 Eduard Scheilhass & Co. 9 Wieler & Co.	Halphong		不四人 羊牌骨	Musk Melons,	80 60 40	能服 香瓜	
Bua Pan Carmelita and Ida	3 c Möller 3 k Ketels	Ger. bqe. 488 Aug. 2	7 Chinese 9 Eduard Schellhass & Co.	Foodhow	Leg. 270 250	羊肌	Olives, green, Punti, catty	60	白欖	
Catherine Marden Charles Moureau	4 k Marden Quatresous	Brit. 3m.sc. 287 Aug. Fch. bqe. 368 Aug.	9 Wm. Pustau & Co. 9 Landstein & Co.	Tientain K'loong Do	ck shoulder, , 180 140	羊手 兰田	Oranges, (Coolie) Chang	40 —	橙	•
Charron Wattana Chang Soon	2 h Ullrich 2 h Cheng Sang	Siam. sch. 656 Aug. 1 Siam. sch. 200 April 3	2 Chinese 0 Chinese 0 Cibb Livingston & Co		Pigs' Chitlings, catty 60 50	羊肝 猪職	,, (Mand.) coolie ,,	200	柑加工	
Chili Christiana A. P.	4 c Veal Capra	Nic.8, m.sc. 300 July 2	Gibb, Livingston & Co. Remedios & Co.	K'loong Do	ok Feet, , 100 90	猪脚	Papaya, ,, Pears, Nanking,	150 180 500	木瓜山東雪梨	
Circe Edinburgh Castle	8 k Alexander 8 k Seward	Brit. boe. 627 July	1 Olyphant & Co. 8 Adamson, Bell & Co. 1 Melchers & Co.	Portland Sands' Slir	Rev. 110 100	猪雞	Pears, Nanking,	50 40	沙梨	
Emily Chaplin Emma	Harris	Ger. bqe. 838 Aug.	51 Meichers & Co. 5 Wm. Pustau & Co. 60 Meichers & Co.	Amoy Coa'tan Do	ck , Head, , 90 80	猪頭 継べ	Persimmons,	120 100	柿	
Galatea George	7 h Jaeger 8 k Steffens	Ger. sh. 1296 July 3 Ger. boe. 769 July 2	Melchers & Co. Melchers & Co. Nogel, Hagedorn & Co.	London	,, Heart,	猪心 猪腰	Pine-apples, Punti each	60 40	波羅	
Geo. Crosbaw	3 k Iwing . 3 k McEachun	Brit. bqe. 658 July 2 Brit. bqe. 456 July 1	7 H. Kiær & Co. 8 Tack Mee		, Kidneys, , , 80 70 , Liver, , 1b. 100 80	始 猪肝	Plantains, common catty	80 20 20 —	沙香大蕉	
Glory Gold Hunter	2 h Thompson 3 k Freeman	Amer, sh. 1200 July	5 Meyer & Co.	Portland New York		猪牌骨	Pomegranate, each	70	石榴	
Grasmere Great Admiral	8 k Hastings 2 c Thompson	Amer. sh. 1576 Aug. 1	1 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. 9 Captain 9 Captain	OTHE AUGA	,, Corned,, 180 180	鹹猪肉	Prunes, Dried, . bottle	800 250	乾梅	
Gustav and Maria	8 k Doose	Ger. bqe, 354 Aug. 1	9 Uaptain 17 Wieler & Co.		,, Leg, ,, 150 140 ,, Fat or Lard, , 110 100	猪肶 猪油	Pumeloes, each	60 -	香柚	
H. S. Sandford Harbinger	2 c Sleeper 8 h Johnston	Brit, sh. 1506 July 2	27 Jardine, Matheson & Co. 5 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.		sheeps' Head, and Feet, set 450 840	华 頭脚	Raisins, Muscatel, bottle		珠提乾珠	
Isles of the South Jacobine	3 k Dennett 3 k Hohlmann 7 h Madder	Ger. bqe. 417 Aug.	21 Siemssen & Co. 20 Meyer & Co.	Wanahat E	Heart each 50 40	羊心	Salisbury Seeds, Pak-kwo, catty	200 150 70 50	白菓	
James Shepherd Johanne	i≰ c Bunje	Ger. sh. 758 July	6 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. 11 Borneo Co., Limited	New York Wanchai F	,, Kidneya, , ,, 80 70	半 腰	Sugar Cane, stick	50 80	蔗	
Jubilee Kaisow	3 k Harris 4 k Gadd	Brit. bqe. 799 July	23 Douglas Lapraik & Co. 19 Rozario & Co.		Sucking Pigs, , , 1750 1000 Sweet Bread, , catty 140 120	猪仔 牛核	Tamarinds, catty	60 50	酸子	
Kate Waters Khediye	4 k Glese 4 c Cole	Brit. bge. 400 Aug.	9 Meyer & Co. 13 Tack Mee			牛仔肉	Walnuts, ,,	110 100	核桃 菱角	
Kim Yong Tyo Loiterer	2 1 Kofoed 8 h	Amer. sch. 45 Aug.	13 Insurance Cos. 1 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co.	Hamburg		<i>2</i> - 11	Water Caltrops (old) . ,, (green). ,,	80 20 40 30	西縣菱角	
Lord Macaulay Loweswater	3 k Monkman 8 c Roberts	Brit. bqe. 847 July Brit. bqe. 603 July Brit. bg 298 July	31 Borneo Company, Limited	Portland	Poultry.	土山	Water Chesnuts. Canton	70 60	馬蹄	
May Queen Merse	3 k Robertson		31 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. 17 Gibb, Livingston & Co. 17 H. Kiær & Co.		Ducks, catty 120 110	鐵鶏 鴨	Water Melon, ,,	20-	西瓜	
Michelle Selchan Nimrod	1 c Gerstenberg 3 k Olark	Brit. bge. 695 July	30 Captain		Eggs, Hen doz. 100 —	鷄蛋	Vegetables.		菜蔬	
Northampton Orion	8 c Clare 3 k Scott	Brit. bae 381 Aug.	30 Gilman & Co. 13 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.		, Duck , 100 —	鴨蛋	Asparagus, tin	450 400	龍鬚茶	
Orion Papillon Pelho	8 e Gouin 4 k Christiansen	(Jer. boe. 250 July	11 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. 27 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. 30 Russell & Co.	Tientsin	Fowls,	鹹蛋	Bamboo Shoots, catty	60 50	竹笋	
Pligrim Presto	7 c Fowle 4 c Laidman	Brit. bqe. 388 July	30 Meyer & Co. 29 Meyer & Co.	Portland Tientsin Cleared	Geese, 140 120	稳	Beans, sprout,	20 16	芽菜 面豆	
Pym Quickstep	& c Stapleton 4 k Barnaby	Amer. bge. 826 July	27 Russell & Co. 9 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co.	Shanghai	Partridges, each 350 320	鷓鴣	"Broad, " "French from Macao	80 70 150 1 10	邊豆	
Robt. Henderson Rosa Boettcher	3 c Gunn 4 k Schultz	Ger. bge. 398 Aug.	12 Wm. Pustau & Co. 28 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	London Cleared	Pheasants, Canton, . pair \$1.70 -	山鷄	,, Long,	60 50	豆角	
Rosina Rotterdam	4 k Dirk 2 h Andreasen	Dut. bqe. 760 Aug. Siam. bqe. 314 Aug.	31 Order	For Sale	Pigeons, each 150 140 Rabbits, ,, 700 600	白鴿	Beet Root, Shanghai, each	30 20	紅菜頭	
Scamen's Bride St. Elmo	8 c Smith 4 k Durand	Brit. sh. 1428 Aug.		e	Turkeys, Cock, catty 600 500	火鷄公	Brassica, ,,	30 —	白茶 芥蘭茶	
St. Ideue Star Queen	4 k MacKintosh 4 k Miller	Brit. bge. 769 Aug.	13 Eduard Schellhass & Co. 11 Messageries Maritimes		", Hen, - " 450 4 0	火鷄乸	Cabbage, Common, ,, Shanghai, each	200 100	椰菜	
Sydenham Thomas Fletcher	8 c Pendleton 8 c Barry	Amer. bge. 645 Aug.	16 Wm. Pustau & Co. 17 Messageries Maritimes		Fish.	海鮮	Turnip, Bohl each	30	羅蔔	•
Titan Uwilight	4 k Dalargy 8 c Goodman	Brit. sh. 630 July	23 Jardine, Matheson & Co. 11 Landstein & Co.		Bombay Ducks, new per hundred 300 200	肚魚乾	,, red for pickling,,	50 40	紅柳菜	
Tilock Victoria Victory	4 c Trimble 3 k Whiting	Brit. bgc. 679 July Brit. bg. 255 Aug.	17 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. 29 Eduard Schollhass & Co.	San Francisco	Bream, catty 60 50	即魚	Carrots, Salt catty Carrots, Fresh, English catty	60 — 100 —	成紅蘿 蔔 紅蘿蔔	
Victory Viscount Macduff Warrior	3 k Wright 8 c Saumann	Brit. 3m.sc. 289 Aug. Brit. bge. 919 Aug.	28 Borneo Co., Limited 6 Wieler & Co.	Bangkok	Catfish,	鰋魚	Carrots, Fresh, English catty Celery, Chinese, catty	12) 9)	本地芹菜	
Warrior William Cobb Winlow	4 c Brady 4 c Barker	Am. 3m. sc. 424 July Brit. bge. 456 Aug.	30 Olyphant & Co. 11 Rozario & Co.	New York Sydney & Melbourne	Codfish, Salt, 1b. 160 150	鹹鱮魚	Celery, English,	200 —	來路芹菜	*
Wm. Phillips	3 k Healy	Amer. soh. 925 Aug.	25 Eduard Schellhass & Co.	Singapore Cleared	Crabs, catty 400 100 Cuttle Fish, 120 110	置無	Oucumbers, ,,	30	黄瓜 辣椒 乾	
WHAMPOA	Tala.	G	1 Melchers & Co.		Dace, ,, 120 110	土鯪魚	Chilles, Dried,,	250 — 50 —	辣椒仔	
Beethoven Echo Kudovia Adalahina	Haje Tozer Martin	Brit. bge. 869 Aug.	27 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. 11 Carlowitz & Co.	Chefoo	Dog Fish, , 90 80	跌倒沙	, Red, ,,	40 —	紅辣椒	
Eudoxie Adolphine Formosa	Schweer	Ger. 3m. sc. 282 Aug.	27 Melchers & Co. 27 Carlowitz & Co.	Tientsin Tientsin	Ecis, Congor , ,, 110 80 White	海殿 白鱔	Indian Corn, each	20	粟米	
Irene Malvina	Hansen Kluge	Ger. sch. 266 Aug. Ger. bue. 496 Aug.	11 Wieler & Co.	Tientsin	, White , 200 —	黄鱔	Ourry Stuff, English, oatty	80 20	加厘材料	All Artists of the Control of the Co
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	1		1 20		Fresh Fish, Large . ,, 100 90	大鮮魚	Ginger,	30 20	盘	
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Hart	6 c British	gun vessel	461 4 120 Aug	3. 7 Garbett	Erogs, , 280 250 Garoupa, , 240 220	石班魚	,, Winter course ,, Mint, bunch	30 20 15 10	花盤 種為	₽
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Moorhen	6 k British 8 k British	military hospital gunboat	2591 60 Jul	7 25 John M. Stokes	Herrings, ,, 60 50	黄澤 烟 黄澤	Okras,	50 40	毛茄	
Ranger Victor Emanuel	6 c U.S.	gun vessel Commodore's flag-ship	600 4 600 Au		King Crab, each 800 200	数 Min 由 Min 由	Onions, Bombay	60 50	洋葱頭	
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August	28, 1877.	Kiang piati	Chinggo Coring	SAILING VESSELS. American barque		生魚	Parsley, Chinese,, English, bunch	520 — 10 5	洋芫荽	
Europo	r steamers, for Shanghai	Klang-was Klang-yuot Klang-wing	Chircse Duke	ess of Errol British schooner of Abercorn British ship	Lobsters, 180 160 Mackerel, 90 80	龍蝦	Potatoes, Macao, catty	36 30	澳門署仔	
Killarney	for Shanghai for London	King-yung Kinshiu Maru	Chinese Foosh Japanese Isles of	f Erin British ship	Mackerel, , 90 80 Mango Fish, , 140 130	紙魚 馬鮫即	,, Japanese, ,,,	85 25	日本署仔	
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Maid of Judah	for Sydney or-WAS.	Pathawus Paukong	British Lunar British Masio	British brig American schoon	Parrot Fish, , , 140 180	鷄公魚	Radishes, Punti, doz.	30	羅衛仔	
Fel Ho Mosquito	Revenue cruiser H. M. gunboat	Saikio Marti Shanghai	Japanese Merid British Santon	for London	Perch, , , , 120 100	頭鱸	Scallions, catty	30 25	福本 福本 基本 基本	
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Dragon	British British	B. F. Watson Black Adder	American barque	Man-of-War. German gunboa	Banal 100	石狗公	Vegetable Marrow,, Water Cress, bunch	30 20 80 20	節瓜 水茶	
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